



# The Pgh. Fair Witness

APRIL 12 -- APRIL 30, 1971 Vol. 2, No. 5, Issue 16

"SERVING THE  
PEOPLE  
SINCE 1981"

25¢

**GROW YER OWN!**

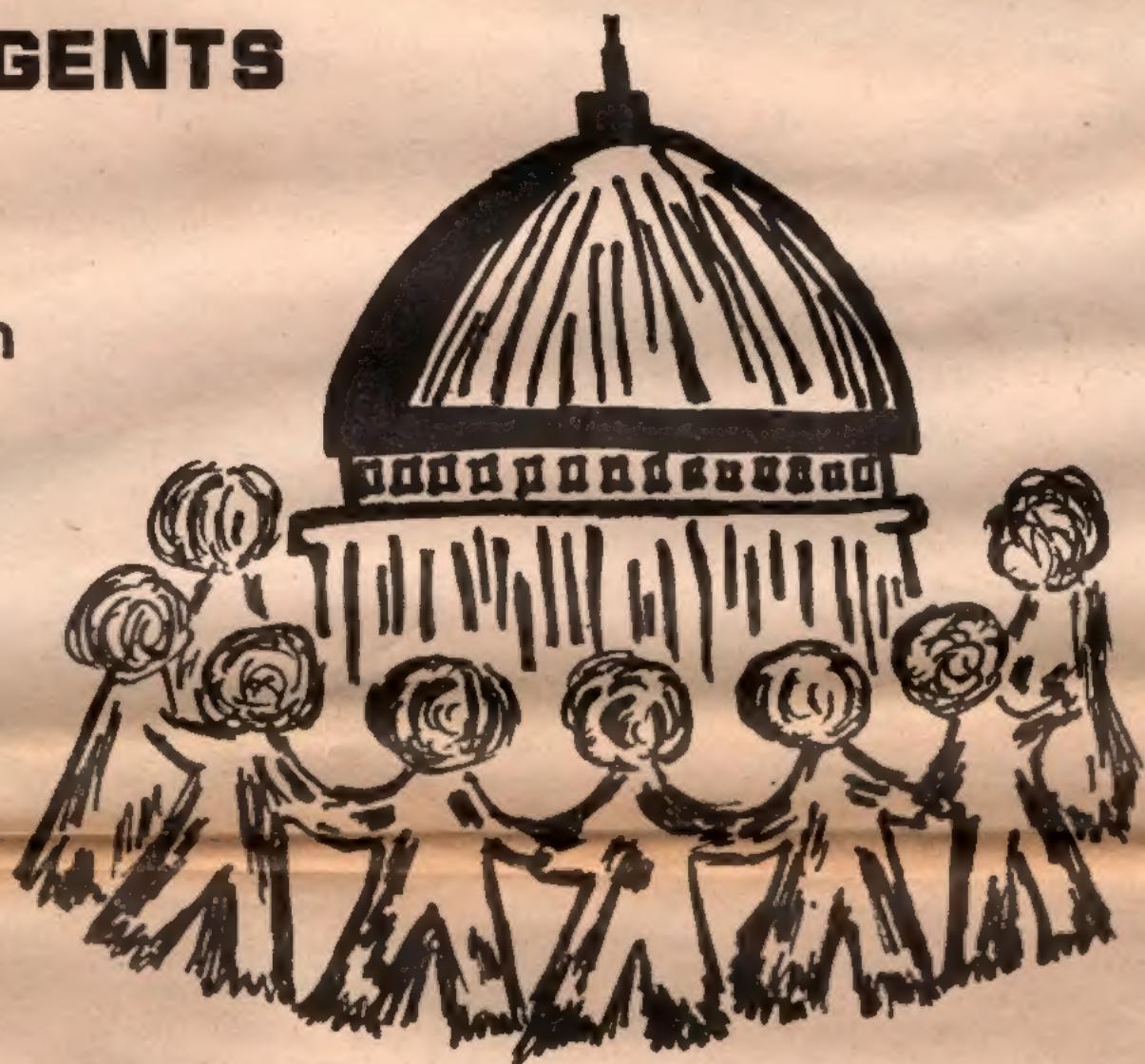
**Confessions of Wm. Calley**

**KILLER DETERGENTS**

**Special:**

**8 pages  
on Vietnam**

**THIS  
SPRING  
CELEBRATE**



**MAYDAY By A LITTLE**

**DISOBEDIENT**

**"MAYPOLE DANCE"**

**AROUND THE CAPITAL**



Operation Breadbasket, a branch of the southern Christen Leadership Conference (SCLC) is sponsoring a National Campaign to boycott A&P for discriminatory hiring policies. They are also asking A&P to return more of their income to the Black community.



A group of American exiles and Canadian friends in Montreal, including several former staff members of the now defunct American Deserters Committee (ADC) have opened a new hostel to aid American refugees. There are now 3 separate organizations operating in Montreal. Observers feel that Canada is becoming crowded with Americans, and that immigration counseling must be offered first to those who have no other alternative. Many draft resisters, for instance, are able to delay their cases for up to 3 years in the courts, thereby making immediate emigration unnecessary.

There is a severe problem with unemployment in Canada. Canada's high unemployment rate makes it difficult for immigrants to find work. Upon arrival in Montreal, the resister/refugee can obtain the address of the new hostel from the Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters, 3625 Aylmer St. (Yellow Door Cafe), 514-843-3132.



#### GRADE SCHOOLERS GO 'UNDERGROUND'

What may be the first underground newspaper published by grade-school children, has elicited a hands-off attitude by Rogers Elementary Principal Benjamin Elkin in Chicago, despite complaints by parents about the paper's language.

Five Rogers students last fall published and distributed 500 copies of The E, containing stories about a new school intercom, use of washrooms, and freedom on the stairways. Elkin said the school had no part in the paper's publication, and any discipline would be parental responsibility.

#### LEAVE POLICY DISCRIMINATES AGAINST PREGNANT TEACHERS

The Portland Federation of Teachers, AFT Local 111, has formally protested to the board of education what they believe to be a discriminatory policy concerning maternity leave. Non-tenured teachers who become pregnant are forced to resign; if they return to school, they become beginning probationary teachers all over again. Some teachers are in their fifth and sixth years of probationary status for this reason.

On the other hand, the union points out, leave of absence is granted for purposes of campaigning, serving in public office, study, military duty, and so forth, without penalty. Local president Forrest Siemroth said he could not see any reason for the special treatment accorded one type of leave over another.

The sentence for simple possession of marijuana (first offense) is 7 days in Nebraska; the maximum in New Jersey is six months and the same in Washington and Wyoming. The maximum in Tennessee is two years to life. (From Parade Magazine, March 7, 1971).



#### Nixon And That Silent Majority

"Let us give the people of America a chance, a bigger voice in deciding for themselves those questions that so greatly affect their lives."

---Nixon in his State of the Union message Jan. 22.

"I am certain a Gallup poll would show that the great majority of the people would want to pull out of Vietnam. But a Gallup poll would also show that a great majority of people would want to pull three or more divisions out of Europe. And it would also show that a great majority of the people would cut our defense budget. Polls are not the answer.

---Nixon to Sulzberger *New York Times* March 20.

Neither it seems—for Nixon—is majority rule.



Winston Churchill's grand-daughter, Arabella Churchill, has resigned as queen of the International Azalea Festival because it honors NATO. "I cannot support the idea of one nation inducing another nation to see its point of view by force of arms," she said.

Formal charges of sex discrimination have been filed against the Montgomery (Maryland) County Schools. The Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) charged that the system exhibits discrimination against women in its hiring of principals and in its maternity leave policy. WEAL requested "an immediate compliance review" and also that no further federal government contracts be granted to the county until such time as all inequities are corrected and a plan of affirmative action is instituted.

WEAL, a two-year old organization, has brought charges of discrimination against over 200 colleges and universities. The suit against Montgomery Co. marks the first time WEAL has filed charges against a public school system. WEAL bases its claims of discrimination on the fact that there is not one woman principal in the county's 22 high schools. Among the 139 elementary schools, fewer than half have female principals, and the number is declining.

**BUSES to WASHINGTON APRIL 24**  
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for ticket info.



"Military professionalism is declining," Lt. Col. William L. Hauser wrote in a recent issue of *Army*. "Service to country should be heralded as a privilege far outweighing economic or personal sacrifice. We should also stress—not by slogans, but in the Army's daily activities—those features of military life that have appealed to youth from time immemorial: adventure, manliness, smartness of the uniform, and what Teddy Roosevelt called 'The Rugged Life.'



Esquire magazine has been carrying a serialized version of the "Confessions of Lt. Calley." The idea of Lt. Calley "confessing" is, at first hearing, repugnant. After all, he is a man who, it seems certain, murdered over one hundred Vietnamese. What good will it do anyone to have his confession?

Surprisingly the value of the "confessions" is enormous, and to call them "confessions" is to misrepresent them. They are the story of one young American white male, and, therefore, the story of several hundred thousand young American males who went to Vietnam. Calley does not seek to exploit his notoriety (or fame, depending on your point of view.) He does not try to justify himself, nor does he cry the blues. Instead, he talks candidly about himself, his feelings about America, Vietnam and the war. The result is that we are brought into intimate contact with a human being, with the "average" American kid who went to Vietnam to fight. He is no hero; nor is he a monster. Just an American. Reading the "confessions" makes you wonder if you would have responded any differently under the same conditions. This is not to excuse the Mylai massacre in any way. There is no excuse, but it helps us all to understand how it could have happened. The men who committed the crime are not by nature any more evil than the rest of us.

The first installment begins with Calley's being flown from Vietnam to the Pentagon, where he is told that he might be charged with murder in the action at Mylai.

*I couldn't understand this... There must be something wrong here. Something strange. What did I do wrong? Well, the war's wrong. Killing's wrong. I realized that. But that's what my country asked me to do. I sat there and I couldn't find the key. I tried to picture the people of Mylai, and they didn't bother me. I had accomplished a mission there. I had found and I had closed with the enemy, and I'd no other way to do it. And now—the people who were accusing me were the people who sent me to Mylai, the people of the U.S.*

Once the Mylai story breaks, Calley finds that he has become famous. He is recognized and stopped on the street, and, always greeted cordially. He gets letters from veterans who express indignation

# Calley Confession

over his court-martial, telling him that they know of similar incidents which took place during the Korean war.

He finds that he has ceased to be William Calley and become Lt. Calley. But he knows that there is no Lt. Calley. Merely William Calley and that Calley is an average American boy who believes in and loves his country. The most rabid follower of Hitler could not have put his credo more simply and directly than Calley states it:

*Maybe if I were President, I could change things. Till then, I'll be like anyone else and I'll carry my orders out. I'll do everything the American people want me to... I'll put the will of America above my own conscience always.*

He doesn't want to think about it, but he can't help himself. He realizes that he went to Vietnam with what he considered the best intentions in the world; he wanted to help the people. It becomes increasingly clear to him that he didn't.

*I never met a Vietnamese man, woman, or child that we really helped... We went there to save those people, but god! We didn't give the scraps from the dinner table to them. We didn't have the common courtesy to talk their language or learn of their customs: we scorned them. And killed them. A real disgrace.*

In Vietnam he realizes that "the Army's nothing but a Frankenstein monster and I was a little part of it." However, just as he realizes that he is not wholly responsible for what he did at Mylai, neither is the Army. "Do not blame the Frankensteining monster, though. The people of the U.S. did create the U.S. Army.

Because he is an American, believing and loving America, patriotism is as matter of fact to William

Calley as breathing. As a soldier he feels personally responsible to the American people, and when they turn against him, court-martial him, he is almost a man without a country. He realizes that he is the American dream as seen in other people's sleep.

*I don't know. I'm only a man who's been put together with a few philosophies. I was sent to Vietnam with the absolute philosophy that the U.S.A.'s right... and I was sent to kill an enemy because his philosophy was wrong. I personally made no assault on anyone in Vietnam, personally I represented my country and I obeyed it. One thing about my court-martial is, I'll be learning things. What is a massacre? An atom bomb on Hiroshima isn't a massacre: I don't understand... It's odd. Soldiers are never*

*tried for a war crime unless they've lost the war. Maybe that is an indication we've lost it, I don't know...*

Calley is by no means close to becoming a professional revolutionary; however, he is a changed human being, not so much because of what he did in Vietnam, but because of what is being done to him because he followed orders. It just could be that the Army is learning that it made a mistake when it court-martialed him. He has a calm, searching mind, is articulate and honest, and, the book which will eventually be published could have the same impact on soldiers and soldier's-to-be that Malcolm X's autobiography had on blacks, and others. After all, America teems with young Calleys, young men who love their country and would kill 100 people if America ordered them to. Calley's straightforward telling of his story might go a long way toward educating a lot of people to the necessity for significant and fundamental change.

*This article is a shortened version of an article by Julius Lester in the December, 1970 issue of "Liberation Magazine."*



# The Earth Belongs to the People

This is excerpted from Chapter 5 of the pamphlet *The Earth Belongs to the People*. The first 4 chapters have appeared in previous issues of the *Fair Witness*. The pamphlet can be purchased for 50¢ at Steel City Bookstore, 3600 Bates St.

Government and industry, Nixon told the country in his 1970 State of the Union message, are leading the fight against pollution. Nixon's program is a shining example of the piece-meal way in which the government tackles this problem. He initiated a \$10 billion program for water pollution, but failed to point out that the federal government's share would be only \$4 billion, to be spent over a 9 year period. This would make the average yearly expenditure only \$455 million, little more than half of what Congress had already appropriated for 1970 and only about a third of what had already been voted for 1971.

Of course, Nixon didn't compare his proposed spending on water pollution with the \$80 billion for the military or the \$5 billion for space now featured in his budget.

But this little bit of deception -- on nation-wide TV -- only hints at the government's real role in pollution.

This same President Nixon pushed the controversial "super-transport" SST, a commercial airliner that will fly faster than the speed of sound. He wants to spend \$700 million giving airplane companies money to develop it.

Have you ever lived by an airport? With all the noise it's a lousy place to live. The SST, trailing thunderous sonic booms, will bring the sounds of airport violence to over 60 million Americans.

Even worse, many scientists fear that the high-flying SST will leave smoke and dirt high in the atmosphere, where it will remain indefinitely and change the chemistry of the air. Such pollution, they believe, could have tremendously harmful effects, ranging from blotting out sun-light to letting through deadly ultra-violet rays that would bombard the earth.

Very few of us will ever be able to afford a ride on the SST. Fares will be several times higher than on regular jets. Who finds it so important that such destructive and limited aircraft be built? Business executives, for one. They want to be able to cut a few hours of flying time off their continental flights. TWA and Pan American and United like it: it means more business. Boeing and General Dynamics like it: it means a nice, safe government contract on which they can't possibly lose money. And, evidently, Nixon likes it.

There are also less obvious ways in which the federal government aids the forces that are ruling America.

In southern Florida, for example, the Army Corps of Engineers drained vast areas of swamp and diverting natural water flow with an elaborate and costly "flood control-irrigation" complex.

Real estate speculators and businessmen who controlled the land made tremendous profits. But the ecology of the entire region has been disturbed; pesticides, and now the Everglades are dying from lack of water.

## WE SUBSIDIZE THE POLLUTION OF OUR OWN COUNTRY.

It's not hard to understand why the federal government does these things. Look at the kind of men who hold the major "environment-management" positions. Look at the policies they set.

The federal government thinks so, but then most of the top positions in government are held by business executives and corporation lawyers like Nixon himself.

The following demonstrates clearly how a businessman's government responds to pollution problems. After the Santa Barbara oil-drilling disaster -- during which hundreds of miles of California coastline were drowned in oil -- Nixon and Hickel appointed a special panel to decide whether or not drilling should continue in the area. After a "long and careful study," this panel decided that Union Oil and the other companies in the channel should resume drilling.

At least 5 of the 11 members of that panel worked for Union Oil or its partners in the channel! In addition, most of the others also had dealings with the oil industry, such as contracts, or running universities that received large donations from oil companies.

If the federal government allows the wolves to be the shepherds, what do state and local governments do?

California has been facing pollution problems as bad as any in the nation. Among the worst problems is massive pollution of seashores and coastal waters from off-shore oil drilling. So, after the big Union Oil blow-out, state attorney general Charles O'Brien set out to help the citizens sue the oil companies, to make them pay for their messes. But he found that the very state agencies set up to protect the people against industries were the strongest supporters of the oil companies!

O'Brien charged the state conservation boards with suffering from "industry domination." For instance, one of the directors of the state agency most responsible for controlling pollution in Santa Barbara channel is a Union Oil executive!

So O'Brien turned to the experts in the state universities. Men who draw their salaries from the taxpayers. But he found that the university experts were all working on grants from the oil industry. "There is an atmosphere of fear," O'Brien said. "The experts are afraid that if they assist in our case on behalf of the people of California, they will lose their oil industry grants."

Does that sound far-fetched? Wilbur H. Somerton, a professor of oil engineering, admitted that he wouldn't testify "because my work depends on good relations with the oil industry. My interest is serving the petroleum industry."



Former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel is a millionaire businessman from Alaska. Together with the President he tried to force the "Timber Supply Bill" through Congress, which would let lumber companies come in and chop up millions of acres in our national forests.

Is Hickel more concerned about the environment, or about the profits of the lumber companies? Can a BUSINESSMAN work for the best interests of all of us?

(Buy the next issue of *Fair Witness* to find out more about the "Hot Air and Smokescreens" of the government and industry.)

# OAKLAND-FOR RENT



Are you a student or a young working girl?? Having trouble finding a place near Pitt and the hospitals?? Need a one room efficiency apartment complete with personal parking stall?? OPENING THIS FALL THE NEWLY REMODELED A.R. NERNBERG AND ASS. APARTMENT COMPLEX--Featuring 42 efficiency apartments --Located on the corner of Blvd. of Allies and Parkview Ave.--Just down from Oakland Square--RENT \$195-\$250/month--RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN--CALL 26-4462

Early last spring was the first we heard about it--we saw a request for a zoning variance tacked up on the doors of the three apartments. Then, they were nice apartments, four and five bedrooms, nice fire places.. you know. Anyway a man by the name of Nernberg--a downtown lawyer--and his associates bought the buildings. They wanted the variance so they could turn those 18 apartments into 42 one-room efficiency units; and they're going to raise the rent from \$150. to anywhere from \$195.-\$250. Imagine \$250. for one room!

When we heard about all of this, we got together and wrote up a petition against it--and got every property owner to sign it except one (and he was out of town). The buildings are perfectly good. Families are living there--some for twenty years or more. This has always been a nice, quiet street with the median strip of grass and the small trees. Look at the street--it's not meant to be a highway or a parking lot. People around here all know each other and care about the neighborhood. We don't want our block to become rundown like the blocks up near Pitt.

Anyway we took the petition down to the zoning board hearing and presented our side of it. The board said they would notify us when a decision was reached. That was last June. Early this spring Mr. Nernberg gave everyone in the apartments a 30 day notice of eviction. One family had lived there for forty years and now only 30 days to find a new home. Some families and stu-

continued on p. 20.

## CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL

## J. GEELS BAND

benefit for FAIR WITNESS

MAY 27

SAVE THE DATE!

## WRECKING APPALACHIA

It was billed as a "nature walk" but everyone knew its real purpose --a peaceful walk to the area's newest strip mine site, a piece of land somewhere between 20 and 120 acres sold to Pittsburgh's Kennedy Construction Co. by Ward Thomas, Preston County's political boss. The Citizen's Committee to Save Laurel Run organized the walk. Last week they brought about 500 people out during a driving blizzard; this time, a beautiful sunny day, about the same number participated.

Laurel Run, the last natural trout stream left in the area, is about 10 miles east of Morgantown, W. Va., next to Cooper's Run State Park. It is the only recreation facility for the local population. Already Kennedy's strip-mining operation has been creeping over the 100-foot limit on the edge of the state park, and residents are cynical about the willingness of any strip-mine owner to obey the regulations --or, in fact, the desire of any politicians to enforce the regulations.

A wide variety of people joined the walk for a wide variety of reasons. Some object to the fact that Kennedy will bring in workers from Pa. instead of hiring local labor; some are opposed to the encroachment and eventual destruction of the recreation areas and homes; some see it as an important grass-roots movement through which to pressure the politicians and attack big business and the "imperialistic" nature of Pennsylvania business in W. Va.

The Citizens Committee is only one of many which have sprung up in the state in recent months --there appears to be a real grass roots opposition to the further extension of strip mining throughout W. Va. Supporters of the movement include students, professionals, ecologists, local residents and miners. In fact, the only people who appear to support these operations

are the mine operators themselves and the men they are importing to work in the strip mines. Unfortunately, the issue has been narrowed down to a choice between jobs and a clean environment. It's a sad commentary on our economic system: the only way people can have jobs is by destroying nature, her fellow men and women, and eventually themselves.

Members of the Laurel Run Committee are particularly disgusted with the politicians' unresponsiveness on this issue. The Galperin Bill for abolition in the W Va Legislature this year was killed in Committee and never came to a vote. The Dept of Natural Resources, which has the power to halt new strip operations, has one member who is a strip mine operator.

The March 27 walk along the beautiful Laurel Run Stream culminated in a short rally at which several speakers with varying viewpoints spoke. The rally began with a singing of "America the Beautiful" and "We Shall Overcome" with banjo accompaniment. Several students who spoke encouraged non-violent sit-ins in Charleston. Others felt that, since most of the people in the state are with the movement, such "radical" actions would alienate people; they feel the movement should write letters to public officials, telephone the governor and publish ads in the papers. Still others are confused and see no clear political solution.

Some of the students instrumental in organizing the Laurel Run Committee --but who do not, by any means, make up a majority of the members --feel the present broad, amorphous group is good for the time being. They say the local people must work out their own tactics. "After all," they say, "we won't even be here to enjoy the benefits of this fight. The committee should be run by those who will be."



This week Farmer's Forum offers you a few tips about that versatile bush that's been garnering County Fair Blue Ribbons from coast to coast, the indomitable Cannabis Sativa, commonly known as marijuana but given an assortment of inaccurate nicknames by vulgar pantywaists of the atheist persuasion.

Suffice it to say that Cannabis is neither a grass nor a weed, but a gutsy little shrub which thrives indoors or out if given proper care. And as you Sunday gardeners all know, nothing bears the thrill of serving up vegetables fresh from your own back yard for your family and friends.

Well, now, Trowels at the ready?

First off you'll need seeds, lots of them. How many you need depends, of course, on whether you plan to plant the whole back forty or just pretty up a window box. As with all garden supplies, buy from a dealer you trust.

Now, you can pop them in the ground like radish seeds if you like, or you can give them a head start using the following method. Get yourself a roll of paper towels—Vivas (the instead-of-cloth tissue) are best, especially if you're growing from Mexican seeds. Wad towels and wet them until you have a layer about 1/4 inch thick. Sprinkle your seeds on the wet layer of Vivas and cover with a similar layer. Keep them in a cool dark spot near the kitchen sink, re-soaking the towels regularly. After about a week, lift off the top layer of moldy, disgusting Vivas and notice that many of the seeds will have germinated. Isn't Nature wonderful?

Now you should decide whether you're going to plant the little seedlings indoors or out. Let's assume you decide to put them in the garden.

Prepare the ground and leave plenty of room between plants so they won't deprive each other of sunlight as they grow to their full 10-feet-or-more height. Now is a particularly good time of year to plant, since Cannabis loves to sop



up that sunlight. You can have a fine harvest by the end of the summer.

Your Cannabis doesn't need much help doing what comes naturally, but there are a few ways to spiff up your crop. The most important is snail bait. Snails and slugs can wipe out a field of tender young plants before you can say "Czechoslovakian roach trap". So you want that snail bait out there right away.

Fertilizer isn't that necessary, but it makes the plants grow faster and taller. Local horticulture specialists recommend fish emulsion, which is cheap and can be dropped in gobs around the base of the plant. Other canabiphiles say your common household urine works just fine.

Water the plants whenever the mood hits you, or set up a soaker hose to run in the evenings or early mornings.

You can start an indoor planting from seeds just as you would outdoors or transplant the young Cannabis indoors when they become too conspicuous.

For indoor growing you need a Sylvania Gro-Lux bulb, which you can order if your nursery doesn't have any in stock. The cost will be about 7 bucks, plus another 3 bucks for a fluorescent bulb holder. With this simple apparatus you can "sun" the plants for about 15 hours a day. Various heating arrangements can be made if you happen to have cold closets; the simplest is to put powerful light bulbs at the bottom of the closet and let the heat rise past the plants, bathing the little fronds in warmth.

The indoor plants may be sown in either flats or pots, as long as there is plenty of room for each plant. The same watering and fertilizing procedures are advised as for outdoor planting.

The most important thing to know in Canabiculture is that plants, like people, have sex. Without going into embarrassing detail, the male plants grow faster and taller, have a single main stalk and sprout odd little "flowers" which eventually will burst open and pollinate the females. Females are smaller, bushier, and eventually sprout two stems from the main stalk. If you smoke them you will get something better than a headache.

For interested grafting freaks, we suggest an experiment. Remove the top bud and graft a hop bud to the stem. The hop should take well to the host plant, and the resulting plant is allegedly legal, although its properties differ considerably from those of the average hop plant.

Once you have harvested your plants, you can cure them easily by hanging them in a safe place to dry. If you are patient you can soak them in wine or whiskey in a humidor, and age them. The result will be suitable for any occasion and your Green Thumb will be the talk of the town.

## WHERE TO GO IN PITTSBURGH

by Michael Walt Robin



By far the smallest, homiest, and best ethnic restaurant in the Pittsburgh area is the Taco Shop at 9 Freeport Road in Etna. Unlike the frozen junk served at the various Taco Huts, all the food is home-cooked on a four-burner stove by a retired, ageless Mexican grandmother (actually a great grandmother).

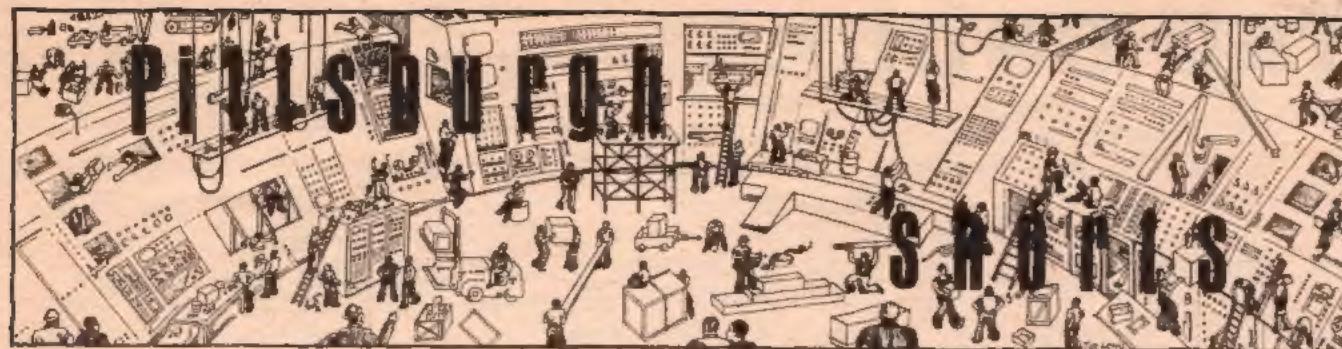
In theory the place seats 22,

but one usually enters to find the whole family—four generations worth—talking, visiting, eating, doing homework, and watching a fuzzy black and white TV. When I first teased Lupe, the daughter, about the fact that the place never has any customers, she answered, quite seriously, that the word was spreading—that about two or three truckers per week stopped there, and that only four weeks ago they had a party of eight.

There is not much variety, but the food is good and the prices are very low. For under \$3.00 two people can have soup, chile-con-carne, beef or bean tacos, beef enchiladas, rice and frijoles (beans). Unfortunately the soft tortilla in which the enchiladas are wrapped is only 1/2 corn flour, a concession to pampered American taste buds that round them too strong. Occasionally, the grandmother makes tamales from corn, but not too often since hours of laborious grinding and pounding are re-

quired in order for these, like everything else cooked in the place, to be prepared authentically and properly.

The coffee is lousy and the 7 oz. bottle of pop for 15¢ tends to be warm. Bring your own beer or other drink and if it's supper time ask what the family is having and you may get some. Their phone number is 781-7824. They open at 11:30 Wednesday-Friday, noon on Saturday, and 2:00 on Sunday. They close at 10:30 each night and are closed all day Monday and Tuesday. Etna is only a ten minute drive from Oakland, Shadyside, or Squirrel Hill and can also be reached by PAT or Lincoln Coach bus. If hitching or driving, either go across the 40th Street Bridge and out Route 8 or take the Highland Park Bridge and 28 into Etna. However you get there, it's well worth the trip. Unless you can't take hot food, you'll be hooked and back for more. I am.



For almost all of recorded history (at least 4 years) a group at Pitt known as Circle K has sponsored a "Mini-est Mini" contest. The "chickie" who shows up with the shortest skirt gets a free dinner.

This year the contest was a subject of much controversy, led by women's liberation groups who spoke in condemnation of the sexist nature of the event. In response to these pressures, Circle K officials refused to cancel the contest, but they did alter the rules to allow men to participate also.

The contest took place according to plan--almost. The winner was a male clad in women's see-through panties and a 2-inch skirt. He was promptly ejected from the assembly by campus police on the grounds that he was an exhibitionist.

Circle K officials declined to speculate on whether the contest will be held in the future.



### Paint - A - Chapel

#### PART TWO

When the chapel of the Pittsburgh Seminary got a little extra decoration in the form of an anti-war Bergman quote (see Vol. 2, Number 4), the trustees were upset - not because of the militancy of the statement, but because the chapel had been painted without their prior permission.

Now the trustees want to paint over the quote and "allow" the students to paint what they will. The student assembly however has served notice on the trustees that they like things just as they are.

**THE 2nd ANNUAL  
"CARNEGIE  
MELLON  
FILM  
FESTIVAL"**

**FRIDAY APRIL 16**  
4:30 pm, 8:30 pm  
**SATURDAY APRIL 17**  
8:30 pm

IN THE SKIBO "Wherret Room"  
FORBES AVE., PGH., PA.

**Free  
Admission  
TO ALL!**

*a non-competitive program  
of cmu student-made films.  
an activities board presentation.*

In Homewood-Brushton there are over 100 lots piled high with junk. Recently, several Homewood-Brushton community groups got together with Environment Pittsburgh to plan an attack on this junk. The combined organizations got a commitment from the city for trucks and money, which will be used for seed, topsoil, etc. or whatever is needed for whatever the community decides to use the lots for, once they have been cleaned up. Environment Pittsburgh has been told it will take at least 500 people working one day to clean up the mess. The clean up will be on Saturday, May 8. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Sherwood Forest Community Park work base, 7206 Finance St. Contact David Marshall (422-7374) or Mickey Yirovec (521-2099) if you are interested.



### Stockholders Meeting

The Gulf stockholder's meeting, held in Pittsburgh last year and disrupted by the Gulf Action Project, is being held in Atlanta, April 27. The Task Force on Southern Africa of the United Presbyterian Church plans to attend and present their proposals for Gulf to remove itself from Southern Africa.

This Task Force, which has been studying Gulf's role in Angola and Mozambique for the last 2 years, has decided to go the "legal" route, and attempted to set up a dialogue with the Gulf Oil Corporation. But, at a meeting set up for this purpose at the University and City Ministries last week, Gulf refused to send any official representatives.

At this meeting, which the task force and many members of the Presbytery attended, the whole picture of Gulf's economic and political domination of Southern Africa was beautifully laid out. The UN Ambassador for the Organization of African Unity spoke, as well as a missionary who had been in Angola for 22 years. They both presented beautifully documented evidence of Gulf's exploitation in the area.

The Gulf Oil Corporation has officially severed all relations with the Task Force, claiming the Church has no business being involved in politics.

**May 30**

### Rock Festival



"SOUND STORM 71 OR THE EAST COAST FIRST GREAT LIGHTER THAN AIR FAIR" is the name of the rock festival scheduled for Memorial Day Weekend. The place is as yet unannounced and so are the acts, but there will be 45 groups, 8 of them major national ones. Other features scheduled



so far are light shows and ferris wheels.

The last successful show produced by Golden Freak Enterprises (who is doing this one) was near Madison, Wisconsin, last year.

Tickets purchased for Spoon River last year will be honored --it doesn't matter if you kept your ticket --they have your name.

The Golden Freaks need community participation. They are looking for thousands of volunteers to set up a food kitchen, art and political booths, acid rescue teams and anything else you might want. And of course they will need many hands to help set up. Call 683-1720 if you want to help.



### MTO - PHA

#### Housing

#### Agreement

After 10 months of negotiations, the MTO (Metropolitan Tenants Organization) and the Pittsburgh Housing Authority signed a Memorandum of Understanding. This Memorandum recognizes MTO as the primary bargaining agent for tenants; it provides for a fair hearing in cases of dispute with the Housing Authority; it eliminates the "confession of judgement clause" from the lease, requiring the Authority to prove a reason for eviction; and many other things. Call MTO 281-4387 if you live in a project and are having problems.

### Kent

#### Washington March



ON April 14 people will be passing through Pittsburgh on their way to the May actions in Washington. Eighty people have begun marching from Kent (remember Kent??) and plan to spend a few days with us in the Steel City. The sisters and brothers marching from Kent will pick up people en route and are asking for lodging here for two days. Then they are heading for Fredericks, Md. by car. It is up to us to provide them with automotive means to Maryland...so anyone who wants to take a ride to Fredericks, Md. on April 16 with the sisters and brothers from Kent is asked to contact the MAY DAY MOVEMENT at 621-2510. Also anyone who can provide housing for a couple of days can call us at this number. IF THE GOVERNMENT WON'T STOP THE WAR, THE PEOPLE WILL STOP THE GOVERNMENT.

# THE ANNOTATED BROCKET

## GULF OIL

The following remarks were excerpted from a speech that E.D. Brockett, Chairman of the Board of Gulf Oil Corporation, made to the Council for Financial Aid to Education last year.

"I have done a great deal of thinking about the problems of higher education, especially since last spring when Gulf was confronted by loud and youthful criticism at our annual meeting of share holders. To put this into perspective, I'd like to tell you some facts about this experience....

The confrontation was organized by a small local radical group which sponsored a well-publicized week-end planning conference. This brought together many groups with goals ranging from the elimination of war, poverty, and racism, to the withdrawal of our investment in Portuguese West Africa.

I could discuss my personal judgments for and against the motives of these groups, their attitudes, their ideas, the accuracy and inaccuracy of their information. But if I did, I'd be doing you a disservice because each individual in this movement has his or her own ideas, attitudes, and motives, based upon the unique experiences and information gained in their relatively short learning period.<sup>2</sup>

...I think businessmen should take the initiative for a change. American business too long has been the silent partner of higher education. We have contributed only money<sup>3</sup> - and too little of that - to colleges and universities. I don't suggest that we begin contributing more of our precious time, our skills, and become more personally involved with the academic community.

Some may ask: 'Why, after the trouble the campus has given you, are you going back for more?' Well I suppose part of the answer is something only a Westerner<sup>4</sup> might understand. It's like jumping back on the horse that just threw you. We've been thrown and we don't like it. It wasn't the shouting that threw us. And it wasn't the anger. Lord knows we face that experience often enough in business<sup>5</sup>.

... This is the shock Gulf management experienced at our annual meeting. It was not that the radical left led the attack, but that even a few students and faculty would support them. And it was not the intensity of the anger, but the reasoning behind it. Ignorance was the principal weapon.... This is why Gulf is going back to the campus - and this is why I urge you to do the same. The silent partner must speak. Business must communicate with the campus as effectively as those who are now trying to destroy our economic system. As Bob Dorsey<sup>6</sup> has said: 'Today the society's majority is hearing only one voice. Tomorrow there could be only one voice to hear'.<sup>7</sup>

....This is why the American campus needs our involvement today more than at any time in its history. If the business community does not meet this need, the void will be filled by others - and the results will be more of the current destructive movement to politicize the educational system. ....Howard R. Bowen, the educator

and former Council director, recently answered questions quite well. He said: 'Cherish your colleges and universities. They are worthy institutions. Try to understand them, even when they are a bit difficult to understand.<sup>9</sup> Give them adequate financial support. Don't give in to the temptation to starve them at a time when they have never served you more effectively and when their services were never more needed.<sup>10</sup>

....As Howard Bowen has written, 'the private dollar, the business dollar, grows in importance to educational finance because it is the most venturesome, flexible, unbureaucratic dollar that colleges and universities receive. It is the dollar that makes new ideas come alive, that permits exploratory innovations, that helps set standards, that provides the vital margin between excellence and routine mediocrity'.<sup>11</sup>

Such essentially tax-free corporate funds can also reflect our own wishes as a donor, rather than letting Uncle Sam do the deciding for us through regular tax channels<sup>12</sup>

....There is the further matter too, that discretionary dollars voluntarily contributed help keep colleges and universities on the proper<sup>13</sup> course.

.... Considering what we have discussed today, educational contributions surely can be considered an aspect of good citizenship. They should be guided by a clear purpose, and should reflect the particular corporate philosophy of the donor<sup>14</sup>. Contributions must be in the best interest of the shareholders, by being carefully planned and keyed to the needs, interests, and profitability of their company....<sup>15</sup>

It is my hope that these remarks have served to help answer any questions you may have had concerning corporate educational support<sup>16</sup>.

## FOOTNOTES

1. Later Brockett said: "It is also interesting, but not helpful, to know that the members of the radical group organizing the action were all more than 30 years of age." Brockett is wrong - the age of Gulf Action Project members ranged from 16 to 55.

2. Here Brockett manages to kill two birds with one paragraph. First he avoids discussing the issues at the same time excusing their behavior due to their immaturity. However, he gets a plus for the non-sexist use of "his or her".

3. Another notable contribution of business, that Mr. Brockett ignores, is trustees. In a study of trustees done by the Educational Testing Service, 90% of the trustees sat on other Boards of institutions such as large corporations, charities, hospitals, and foundations. 35% sat on 5 or more. 20% sat on boards of corporations large enough to be listed on either the New York or American Stock Exchanges.

4. Observing the statistics in #3, it appears that Mr. Brockett is more naive than his "young critics".

5. Here it is vague whether Mr. Brockett is referring to Westerners in a geographic sense (i.e. wild west) or in a philosophical and cultural sense (i.e. occidental).

6. The question raised here is why does Gulf run into so many angry people? Mr. Brockett might do well to ponder that fact.

7. Mr. Dorsey is the President of Gulf Oil Corporation.

8. Unfortunately it is Mr. Brockett's compatriots who own and control T.V. radio, and the major daily newspapers.

9. Here Mr. Brockett is eloquently pointing out that you can't be too rough on children

10. While Mr. Brockett still does not believe that business controls the campus, he is happy with the thought that the campus serves business very well. He is also cognisant of the fact that American business is coming under increasing attack both at home and abroad and if the present economic system is to retain its dominance, then it will need all the help it can muster and therefore the American campus must be made even more dependable.

11. In case the reader missed it, that's spelled D-O-L-L-A-R.

12. Mr. Brockett points out later that gifts to universities and colleges are tax deductible up to a total of 5% of a corporation's pre-tax profits. Here again, though Mr. Brockett does not believe that business controls the campus, he is definitely pleased that the federal government aids them in that control by allowing them a tax write-off for private (i.e. corporate) donations.

13. The word "proper" can mean almost anything depending upon who is considering it. The "proper" course for a college or university is currently determined by the Board of Trustees of that college or university. Trustees, by and large, come from business. Thus Brockett is not too worried about whatever "proper" course American higher education might take.

14. Mr. Brockett still sees no control of the campus by business, however, he is an expert in "good corporate management."

15. Ibid.

16. Ibid.

17. Ibid.



# JUDGE WEIS—"Just a formality"

While Federal Judge Joseph Weis' decision in the case of the City Courtroom riot was, as usual, a travesty of his judicial responsibilities, at least no one could fault his flair for coincidence.

The opinion was dated March 19--one year to the day after the police riot in Magistrates Court that launched the hearing in Weis' courtroom.

The opinion, to no one's surprise, denied the request for an injunction to halt further prosecution of the five men arrested during the police riot on charges of resisting arrest, inciting to riot, and assault and battery.

The five and their attorneys (Harry Swanger, Jim Logan, Lenny Sharon, and George Patterson) announced they would appeal the decision to the Third Circuit Court in Philadelphia.

Weis will be remembered as the hapless judge who upheld District

Attorney Duggan's illegal seizure or the film "Therese and Isabelle" two years ago, only to be reversed and severely criticized by the Third Circuit.

This time Weis tread a lot more warily. A substantial amount of rulings were made in favor of the plaintiffs (the five men: Tom Simonda, Rob Ruck, Mark Cohen, Burton Ascheim, and Ken Boas) and Weis put on a show of leniency toward the five.

What Weis was trying to do was protect himself on appeal. The record will show that he "went out of his way" to be fair to the plaintiffs and that the five simply "failed to prove their case."

The opinion said simply that while there was a lot of evidence on both sides, that plaintiffs did not prove conclusively that there was a pattern of police harassment towards antiwar demonstrators and longhairs, or that the City Court riot was merely one in a series of attacks by

the police on people they dislike.

Those who attended the hearing will remember Weis' slip in admitting that the hearing was just a formality to get through before he denied the request for an injunction.

Attorney Harry Swanger was protesting a motion on which Weis had just ruled, when Weis snapped that he'd have plenty of opportunity "in your appeal" to go into it at length. He discovered his mistake that afternoon and apologized, saying that since he hearing was not yet over he hadn't made his mind up one way or the other.

What comes next is unclear. The state trial may or may not be delayed to await the outcome of the appeal. That depends on whether or not Weis grants the stay of prosecution the five people are requesting. That, too, will be appealed if Weis denies it.

Anyway, as of now, the state trial is scheduled to begin on June 8—but that is subject to a variety of circumstances.



## WARNING: YOUR DETERGENT MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH

"We introduced enzymes in the first place because we hoped to sell more detergents."

That's the capitalistic logic behind the marketing of another consumer product that is turning out to be a major health hazard: enzyme detergents. On the American market since 1967, this product has now been found to cause serious lung and skin diseases.

Ads push enzyme detergents off on an unsuspecting American public by telling them that the new miracle enzyme additives wash clothes cleaner by mounting a biological attack upon dirt and stains. What the ads don't tell us is that these same enzymes can mount a biological attack upon the human body.

The major detergent manufacturer — Procter & Gamble, Colgate-Palmolive, and Lever Brothers — have been dealing with rashes, nasal irritation, frequent nosebleeds, festering open cuts, coughing, and sneezing among their employees in enzyme detergent plants since 1968.

But they were not alarmed about the illnesses of their workers and the manager of one plant dismissed the initial complaints of his workers as a carryover from a flu epidemic.

Though the detergent manufacturers weren't too concerned, by November of 1969 enough medical researchers were disturbed about the harmful effects of enzyme detergents to call a conference on that subject in New York City. At that conference a medical researcher from the Department of Occupational Health of the London School of Hygiene, Dr. Muriel L. Newhouse, reported on her study of workers in a Procter & Gamble factory in England. 21% of the workers had become allergic to the enzymes. Most

of those workers had symptoms of acute chest illness, such as coughing, wheezing, and difficult breathing. Moreover, 75% of the workers who were not allergic to the enzymes also had symptoms of acute chest disease.

While American firms did not admit the danger of enzyme detergents, reports from all over Europe began coming in that clearly showed the danger. After an investigation by a Swiss medical team, an enzyme detergent was withdrawn from the Swiss market.

Early in 1970, reports started coming in on the problems housewives were having due to the use of these detergents. English dermatologists were finding an increasing number of women with severe hand inflammation and cracked skin.

In Feb 1970 a report appeared in the British Medical Journal on a study of 238 women who used regular detergents for many years without harm. When they switched to enzyme detergents, 5% of them suffered from intense irritation, blistering and swelling of the hands.

Back in the USA, Dr. William Holiday, director of the Research & Development Division of Lever Bros, dismissed the enzyme problem: "Listen, we don't know if there'll be a problem with low-level exposure on the part of consumers. Why it would probably take 65 years to find out." Clearly Lever Bros wasn't going to risk its profits to find out.

Dr. Holiday then went on to admit that Lever Bros. had had some enzyme-related problems in their factories, but that they had solved that problem by better ventilation and a new process of gluing the enzyme dust to larger detergent particles.

His statement was refuted soon thereafter by another study published in the June 13, 1970 British Medical Journal: Of 121 men studied, 1/3 had suffered lung damage while working in an enzyme detergent plant.

One company MD put it this way, "In any case, nobody ever dies of asthma."

If the manufacturers wouldn't publicly admit their products were dangerous, privately they were hedging their bets. They began to recommend that their workers who were exposed to the enzyme process wear coveralls, caps, gloves, boots, and respirators. They also installed better ventilation in those parts of their factories where enzyme materials were handled.

American researchers were also tackling the problem. A noted bacteriologist at the Rockefeller University, Professor Dubos, started studying the effect of detergent enzymes on human blood. (Detergent enzymes are extracted from bacteria.)

He found that they were powerful red and white blood cell destroying agents. This means that the enzymes in detergents can, upon reaching the blood stream, kill disease-fighting white corpuscles and make people more prone to serious illnesses.

This effect, according to Professor Dubos, is more dangerous than the enzyme's ability to cause lung and skin damage.

With the wide-spread use of enzyme detergents in the US today, it is hard to tell exactly how many people have suffered adverse effects from them. The detergent manufacturers are more interested in money than in people. They've brought us first non-bio-degradable detergents that filled downstream water supplies with suds, then they gave us phosphates, which are strangling our lakes and streams. And now, disease-producing or -enhancing enzymes.

It's time to stop buying any detergent product. Use only soap products such as Instant Fels, Ivory or Lux.



# Women in War



The Presence of Amerikan troops has helped create some 400,000 prostitutes in South Vietnam--approximately one for every GI.

*Young Blush makes you look as though that innocent, young color was there all the time. You'll look as if you've been taking your vitamins like a good girl.*

An 18 year old Vietnamese woman had her legs broken by bullets, was raped to death by Amerikan soldiers and buried in a garbage dump.

*Our panty hose get to know your legs intimately.. By hugging them close. Discovering their little curves and bends. We train our panty hose that way.*

They buried me knee-deep near an ant-hill, hands hand-cuffed round a tree trunk live with ants. My body twisted with pain when the ants stung all over the body.

*A good shoe is like a good bra. After all shouldn't your feet be in as good shape as the rest of you?*

Women have been raped and left as landmarks in the center of their villages with bamboo poles from their vaginas through their mouths.

*Dash off without a second thought in this crisp all-girl safari pant suit. You'll have nothing to fear but the wolves.*

Taking advantage of our confusion the men barbarously beat us on our "female" places. Our bodies streamed with blood. They dragged us down the steps, threw us one on top of the other, and stepped on our bodies without pity.

*Come claim a private new world all for you. The Gentle Sex.*

The trustees threw buckets of lime on us, followed by buckets of water. We choked and were burned. Many of us fainted, others vomited blood. Our bodies as well as our belongings were covered with lime, yet they did not allow us to wash ourselves or clean the cells. For two months we lay in the lime. We had to wash our clothes with urine and so we itched and were covered with sores.

*We made this flattering full-length dinner dress with someone like you in mind. It's made of sumptuous twill that in addition to being one of the true luxury fabrics of this world is also fantastically wrinkle-resistant and easy to care for... All of which should give you an answer to what to wear to Marcia's party.*

Women in Vietnam have borne the brunt of the horrors of the war since their struggle began a lifetime ago. In South Vietnam there are prison camps like the tiger cages of Con Son described above where they suffer under almost unbearable conditions. But worse than that, Amerikan imperialism has turned all of their homeland into a prison--and one from which death is the only escape. U.S. GI's are everywhere and women and children are no less their targets than the men of Vietnam. In fact, they are often singled out for special tortures and attacks. In the North, women move always in the shadow of U.S. bombers, locked in a pattern of defense activities from which there is never a moment's respite.

In comparison to their Vietnamese sisters, Amerikan women live lives of almost shameful luxury. Yet they too are prisoners--trapped in the consumerism of the same capitalist system which is destroying the very fabric of existence in

Many of us suffered from such diseases as intestinal and stomach disorders, cholera, diarrhea, TB, hemorrhoids, typhoid, dropsy, paralysis, open wounds, and particularly from a disease called "vomiting excrement"--because months of not being able to go to the bathroom we vomited excrement.

*Ray Bans are real sun glasses. They block harsh glare. Keep your precious orbs sparkling bright.*

A young woman was blown up when GI's rammed a live grenade into her vagina because she could not give them directions.

*The Face of the Earth collection. To make you look not so much like you belong to the earth but that it belongs to you.*

A woman was giving birth to a child in about two weeks. During a raid five GI's tied her to the bed and raped her to death. After that they used their bayonets to pluck out the fetus.

*Be a blonde Pocahontas or a gypsy moonchild. For the blondes of the world, anything goes.*

Then they stretched my legs and arms and they tied them, they took a can of soapy water and poured it into my mouth. I tried not to swallow it, but they forced my mouth open with a stick. When my stomach swelled they put a wooden board on my stomach and two of them stomped their feet on it. So I vomited and all of the water came out of my mouth and I fainted.

*A woman's skin is no place for a razor to leave its mark. One nick or cut is one nick or cut too many.*

According to the American advisor, they would apply the same measures as before--they would saw off one more leg. They would not kill me but just chop off my leg as an example to other VC.

*Gone are the sidewalks and the cities and the hustle and the bustle--you're a gypsy girl now. You're free. So the shoes you wear should be free, too. Gypsy Girl Shoes from Thom McAn.*

This piece is compiled from: The statement of the women in Con Son prison, and the personal testimony of two women, Huyn Thi Kien, member of the NLF now residing in North Vietnam and Le Thi Chi, head of South Vietnam's Women's Union for Liberation; The New York Times, Glamour, and Mademoiselle Magazines.

Vietnam. Even poor women in this country have all too often fallen prey to the potent media-myths which define women as creatures who consume. And they have felt their own lack in these terms all the more desperately. It is this imprisonment in false values and store-bought dreams which prevents all of us from recognizing our common struggle with the people of Vietnam and oppressed peoples throughout the world.

Women everywhere are tired and hungry and angry and moving. In Vietnam the centuries of fortitude which have characterized the struggle there are being harshly tested by the growing number of deformed births resulting from the U.S. death technology of chemical defoliants. Women live with the knowledge literally growing within them that time is running out. And there is a growing urgency to all that they do. We must show our love and solidarity now. The message they send us is clear: Time is running out...

# Vietnam: the right to live

(Most of this article is from an interview with Rennie Davis, published in the *QUICKSILVER TIMES*).

Vietnam is in trouble and the Vietnamese are feeling it. Ten years of crop poisons, burned villages, cratered landscapes and the accumulation from America's technological madness has actually created a reality even more devastating than the death of one million Vietnamese. Children born without foreheads or two eyes. More and more children living in deformed bodies. Frightening genetic mutations. The death of a stream ... a permanently poisoned earth.

Most of us have grown up with our feelings periodically focused on the Vietnamese peoples' struggle. And many of us share the almost cosmic optimism about the ultimate outcome of their fight, that of a peasant people pitted against the most ruthless and powerful military force in history. We sense their struggle will continue as long as each new generation is born. Yet what the Vietnamese people are telling us now, is that time is running out. Vietnam is developing a deeply rooted common understanding that Nixon cannot be permitted to punish Vietnam much longer, that a prolonged struggle may not be acceptable if it means victory over a poisoned earth for some deformed bodies.

That is not to say that the Saigon clique of Thieu and Ky are near victory. On the contrary, as the rout of the Saigon forces in Laos shows, victory for Vietnam is within grasp, and it could come soon. Because it has to come soon. What is unfolding in Vietnam is a surge of new power and life among the cities, the energy of conscious people seeing that the war must stop. They are prepared to risk everything.

A mass opposition movement in South Vietnamese cities is developing powerful momentum. Not to sound apocalyptic, but events in Southeast Asia really are at a new level. It's possible that a new combination of blows coming in the next several months could lead to serious setbacks for Nixon's Vietnamization. Risks are being taken by the Vietnamese. The people of Vietnam — people in the cities, students, women, Saigon civil servants and workers could choose not to risk a lifetime of tiger cages or death. But they are deciding to take those risks. And by taking them, it is only a matter of time before the Saigon-US structure will come down on them without mercy. Then the question for us will be whether we will sit on the sidelines watching, or whether we will move to help and support

a struggle in Vietnam that has all the potential of blowing away the myths and structures—the puppet regime in Saigon—that has publicly justified this decade of blood.

MAYDAY is an idea that flows from the current dynamics

in Vietnam. We feel May should be understood as an American struggle to encourage the potential to overthrow the Thieu-Ky regime in Saigon, an act that could end the war. The Vietnamese have said that American and international struggle would stimulate actions in South Vietnam, and that this spring the Americans and Vietnamese could be in the streets together. Already the Mayday movements in France, Amsterdam and Japan are preparing for militant demonstrations in solidarity with the Vietnamese and American movements on May Day. The GI movement, led by returned Vietnam veterans and active duty GIs, has thrown its total support to actions in May to end the war.

The Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) whose program calls for an immediate end to the war, \$6500 guaranteed annual income, and freedom for all political prisoners, and the MAYDAY Movement have called for a week of massive civil disobedience with a national focus on Washington. Efforts are being made to present the Peoples Peace Treaty to millions of Americans beyond the youth and student communities. Each person can look at the Peace Treaty and decide if they want to be at peace with the Vietnamese people and move accordingly to implement it. Mass actions will occur in hundreds of cities with attention locally planned on a MAYDAY rally in Pittsburgh. It is not too late to begin moving yourself on taking the treaty to your friends and into your community or workplace.

The idea of MAYDAY, of no business as usual, seems right. The world cries out for this government to be put on strike. The Pentagon and government centers all over D.C. should be confronted with the power of the people, prepared to insure that Federal

doors will be shut; that roads connecting them to the world be blockaded with our bodies until the government is stopped.

As we see more closely the showdown that's coming inside Vietnam, our feelings and actions must rise so

(continued on Page 20)

## Joint Treaty of Peace

### the People of the United States the People of North and South Vietnam

*Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.*

*We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joys of independence, and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.*

*In rejecting the war, we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination based on color, class, sex, national origins and ethnic groupings, which form the basis of war policies, present and past, of the United States.*

*1. The American people to the immediate withdrawal of all US forces from Vietnam and to publicly set the date by which all US military forces will be removed.*

*2. The Vietnamese people to the US government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal; they will enter discussions to secure the release of all Americans, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.*

*3. The Vietnamese government to agree to a cease fire for a period of 120 days, the provisional revolutionary government to do the same.*

*4. The two sides to enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.*

*5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of the Thieu-Ky-Khanh regime on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.*

*6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional civil government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely, without the presence of any foreign troops.*

*7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the US or the US supported regime.*

*8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.*

*9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the US.*

*By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty, and to insure its acceptance by the government of the US.*

**I/WE ENDORSE THE PRINCIPLES OF THE PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY.**

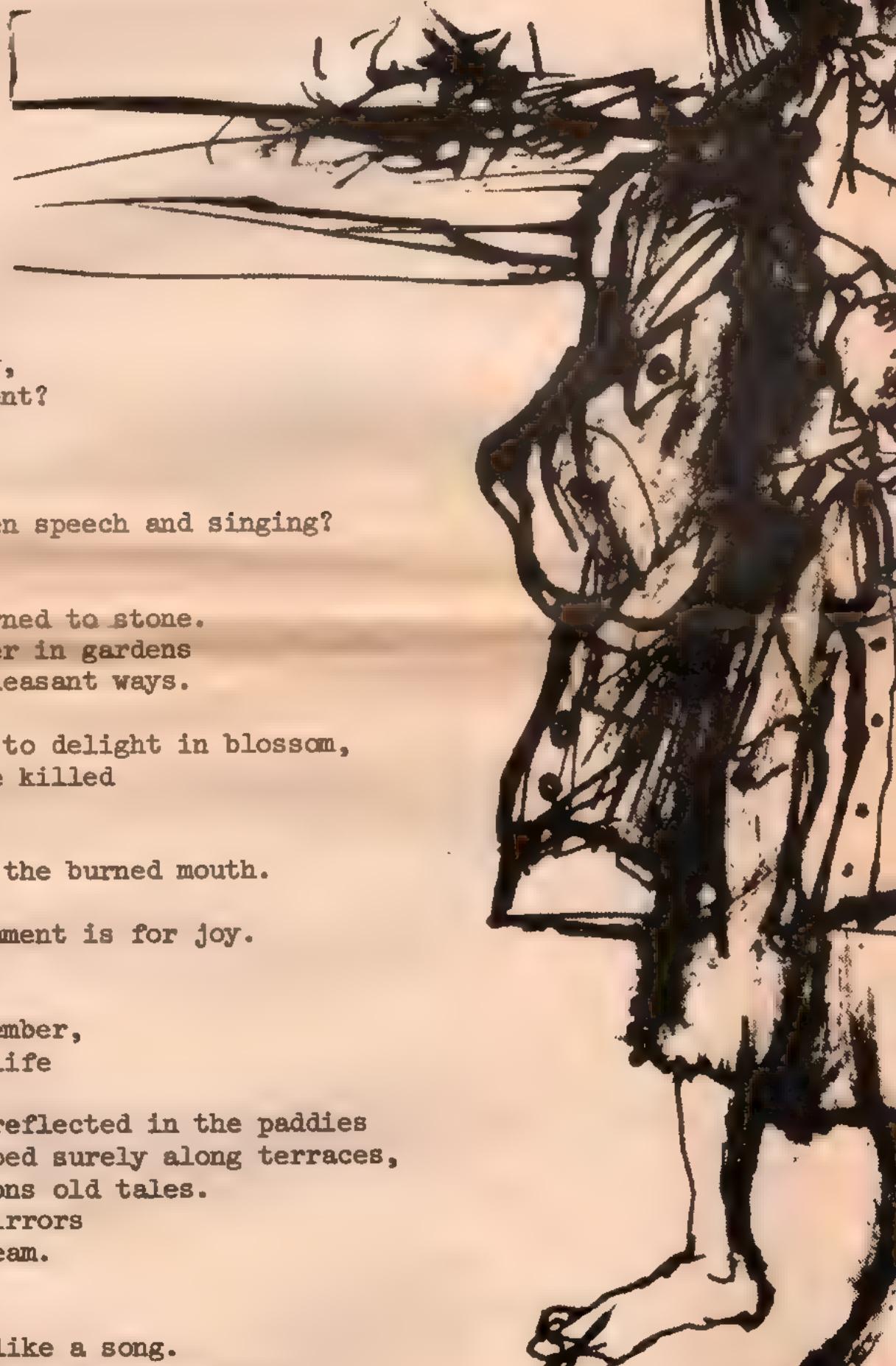
1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

What Were They Like?

- 1) Did the people of Vietnam use lanterns of stone?
- 2) Did they hold ceremonies to reverence the opening of buds?
- 3) Were they inclined to quiet laughter?

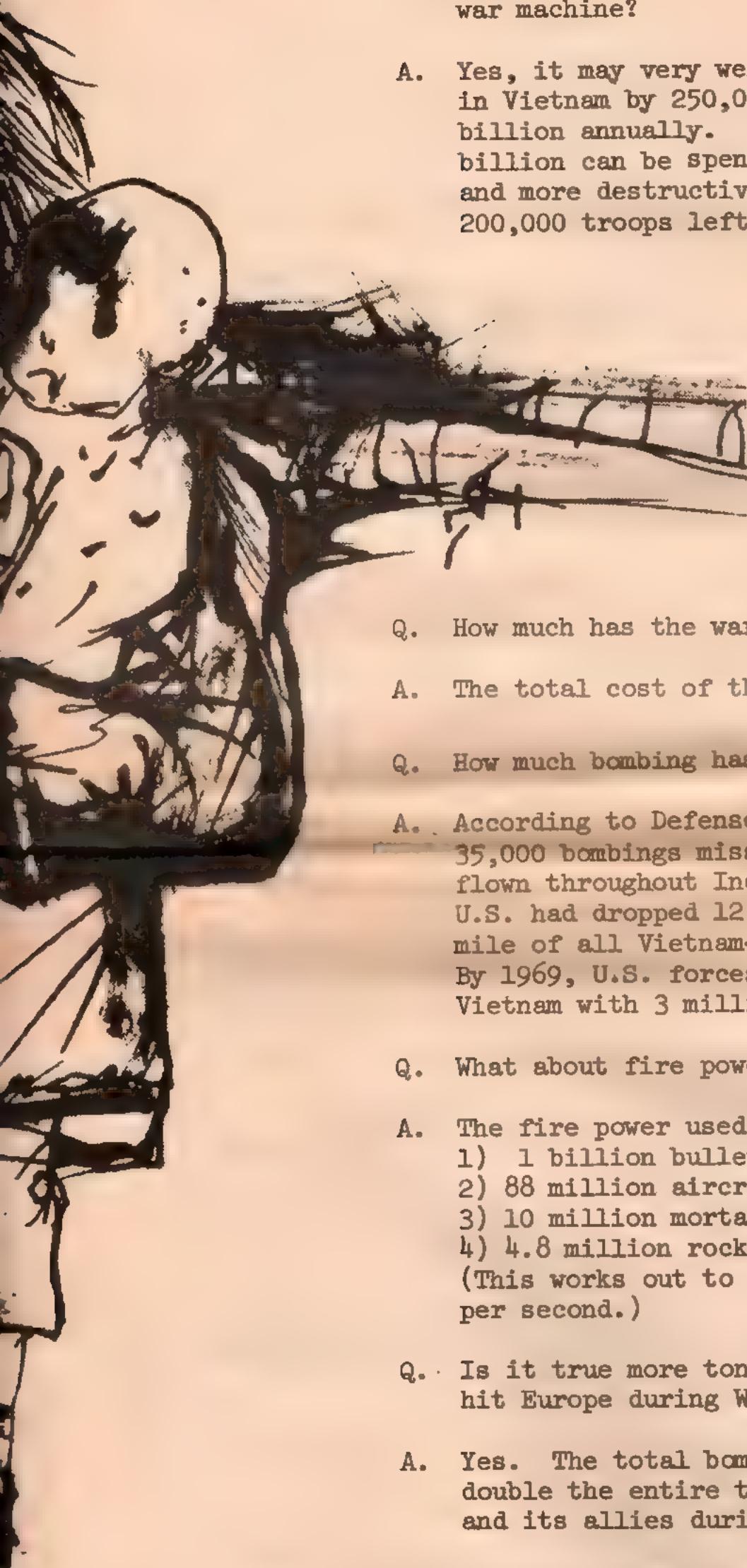


- 4) Did they use bone and ivory, jade and silver, for ornament?
- 5) Had they an epic poem?
- 6) Did they distinguish between speech and singing?

- 1) Sir, their light hearts turned to stone.  
It is not remembered whether in gardens  
stone lanterns illumined pleasant ways.
- 2) Perhaps they gathered once to delight in blossom,  
but after the children were killed  
there were no more buds.
- 3) Sir, laughter is bitter to the burned mouth.
- 4) A dream ago, perhaps. Ornament is for joy.  
All the bones were charred.
- 5) It is not remembered. Remember,  
most were peasants; their life  
was in rice and bamboo.  
When peaceful clouds were reflected in the paddies  
and the water buffalo stepped surely along terraces,  
maybe fathers told their sons old tales.  
When bombs smashed those mirrors  
there was time only to scream.
- 6) There is no echo yet  
of their speech which was like a song.  
It was reported that their singing resembled  
the flight of moths in moonlight.  
Who can say? It is silent now.

— Denise Levertov



Q. Do you mean to say that the troop reductions now taking place may actually increase the efficiency of the U.S. war machine?

A. Yes, it may very well. By reducing the number of troops in Vietnam by 250,000, there will be a savings of \$10 billion annually. It means that this "saving" of \$10 billion can be spent in the production of more sophisticated and more destructive weapons to be used by the more than 200,000 troops left in Vietnam.

Q. How much has the war cost throughout Indochina so far?

A. The total cost of the war is estimated to be \$130 billion.

Q. How much bombing has taken place?

A. According to Defense Secretary Laird, up to 35,000 bombings missions a month have been flown throughout Indochina. By 1968, the U.S. had dropped 12 tons of bombs for every square mile of all Vietnam--both North and South. By 1969, U.S. forces had bombarded North and South Vietnam with 3 million tons of high explosives.

Q. What about fire power?

A. The fire power used in one month is as follows:

- 1) 1 billion bullets
- 2) 88 million aircraft machine gun bullets
- 3) 10 million mortar shells
- 4) 4.8 million rockets

(This works out to be an average of over 7000 shells per second.)

Q. Is it true more tons of bombs have hit Vietnam than hit Europe during World War II?

A. Yes. The total bombing of Indochina is more than double the entire tonnage of bombs dropped by the U.S. and its allies during World War II.

Q. Are B-52's very devastating?

A. A standard load for a B-52 is 108 five hundred pound bombs or 30 tons of bombs. Each one of these bombs creates a crater 30 feet deep and 45 feet in diameter. We can estimate that approximately 3,500,000 of these craters were created in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968.

# DISRUPTING D.C.

In the past few weeks there have been many questions raised about the non-violent civil disobedience to be used in Washington in May. One thing that NVCD does not mean is trashing. If you want to trash stay out of DC in May. The effects of trashing there would be counter-productive at this point. The important thing to keep in mind

is that DC can be effectively disrupted non-violently. Equally important is to confine our actions to the downtown area of DC, away from the Black community. This way the pigs can't use us as an excuse to harass and brutalize Black people.

How can we disrupt Washington? First, by organizing ourselves into small groups of close and trusted people and beginning now to plan our participation in Mayday. A lot of responsibility for what happens in May rests with such small groups getting together and relating to other such groups in their region.

Regional communication is very important since most actions will be done on a regional basis.

Secondly, by pooling our imaginations and creativity to come up with novel ways of disruption. Like everybody who goes to DC should bring with them something that makes music --whistles, kazoos, harmonicas. Imagine 20,000 people making music all at once! Or run down one-way streets the wrong way. Or bring with you small hand mirrors so we can reflect the light into their eyes. Or drive old cars down to the 14th St. Bridge and have them accidentally run out of gas, or break down, or catch fire. (Or Key Bridge, Roosevelt Bridge, Memorial Bridge, Mason Bridge...)

These are just a few suggestions. We can come up with hundreds of other creative, non-violent tactics for May. The process of organization can begin in a small group or as an individual but there should be regional coordination

and communication. Regions will choose a few representatives and send them to DC to pick out a target and familiarize themselves with the immediate area surrounding the target. Close contact with those organizing in Washington will also be important in getting this all together.

Ideas for what local collectives can do between now and Mayday:

- 1) educate people about the war, racism, sexism
- 2) Train themselves in non-violence and First Aid
- 3) Bring food and medical supplies for themselves and others
- 4) Work to spread the word about Mayday and reproduce their groups again and again
- 5) Prepare educational and/or entertaining programs--workshops, theater, music, poetry, films--for greater outreach.

Get together with folks you know and trust and begin working now. Come to a meeting of the Mayday Movement in Pittsburgh (3601 Blvd. of the Allies, 621-2510).

## SPRING SCHEDULE

### SPRING OFFENSIVE SCHEDULE

APRIL 4-March on Harrisburg in "Tribute in Action to Martin Luther King" demanding \$6,500 guaranteed annual income for a family of four. Also, end the political prisoners.

APRIL 6-Vietnam Must Live program w/ Rennie Davis, Viet Vets, MAYDAY film at Pitt Student Union 2:00 and Rockwell Hall, Duquense, 8:00

APRIL 10-Women's march on the Pentagon.

APRIL 19-23-Vietnam vets & families of POWS and GIs who've died in Indochina stage Operation Dewy Canyon III, lobbying and civil disobedience campaign.

APRIL 24-30-PCPJ massive people's lobby of Congress and government

offices and regional and movement centers open for MAYDAY

MAYDAY 1-People's Assembly in DC & day for worldwide demos of support for the Vietnamese. Rally in Pittsburgh.

MAY 2--Fully sponsored along with PCPJ bringing together all the groups which will be in united action to enforce the Peace Treaty the next 3 days. National Welfare Rights, SCLC, and youth and student groups will give Nixon a final opportunity to accept the Treaty before we take to the streets.

MAY 3 "If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government." Each region will have assumed the responsibility of interfering with the functioning of specific bridges, traffic arteries, or government buildings during the day

MAY 5-As part of a national moratorium on business as usual, we will march on and encircle the Capitol building, insisting that Congress must stay in session until it has ratified the People's Peace Treaty.

7-9:30 AM rush hour. The overall discipline will be non-violent, the tactic disruptive, and the spirit joyous and creative. We strongly discourage random acts of violence or trashing of property in DC. All actions will take place in the white controlled Federal areas so as not to interfere with the black community.

MAY 16- Armed Forces Day, support for the GI movement at bases around the US.

# POW FAMILIES RECONSIDER

All over the U.S. We hear about the "Have a Heart Hanoi" drive for people to write letters to N. Vietnam about the servicemen held prisoner there.

But evidence, including statements of released prisoners themselves, indicate that these prisoners are being treated humanely. More important, evidence has been coming out that this campaign was started by the Pentagon to distract attention from the reports of atrocities committed by the US and S. Vietnamese and to counteract increasing opposition to the war. This evidence points to the painful truth that these families have been grossly used by the government for its own purposes.

Among the US citizens who have come to believe this is Mrs. Virginia R. Warner, whose son was captured after bombing Vietnam. She was formerly a coordinator of the National League of Families of Pri-

soners, an organization set up by Nixon and the Pentagon--and which then launched the "Have a Heart Hanoi" campaign.

Mrs. Warner and her husband asked to testify at the Winter Soldier Investigation in Detroit, Feb. 2nd, at which over 100 military men testified about the crimes committed in Vietnam, and called for a Congressional investigation.

Mrs. Warner said the families of these prisoners were so anxious to learn about their sons and husbands that they accepted the suggestions of whomever organized the families. She said, "Now when I see how we have been used to help gain support for the war, I wish I had never...urged anyone to write to Hanoi. I would like to put up a billboard now--one that reads: Presi-

dent Nixon, End the War so the Prisoners of War can come home. I am not proud of the fact that my son helped to bomb Vietnam."

Her husband testified, "I was a hawk a few years ago (but) I don't believe that my son or the life of any American boy or any Vietnamese should be sacrificed to keep Ky in power...If I was 119 years old, I'd pick up a rifle and defend my country...but I sure won't go 10,000 miles to intervene in somebody else's civil war. We get mail from Jim and (his letters) show me he is being treated very well...The Pentagon has especially used the families of the prisoners of war...they had us begin this phony campaign of writing to Hanoi...The Vietnamese people are not my enemy. My enemies are those in Washington who keep this war going."

# interview: PGH. VIET VETS AGAINST THE WAR

FAIR WITNESS: Why don't we start by having each of you say who you are, how you got into the army, how you feel about the army and the war.

JERRY: My name is Jerry Lowe, I entered the army in 1965. I went in mainly to go to Vietnam because I thought it was right. I'd never been exposed to anything other than the fact that we were doing a service for the Vietnamese. I went in even thinking about staying in the military. After high school I went to college for a year, I worked for 7 or 8 months, loafed for about 3 months, and I was going to get drafted. I tried to get back into school and they told me I'd be drafted anyway. So I enlisted in the marines. After about 6 months I had a bad view of the military but I went to VN still thinking that it was good. After about 3 months in VN, I started to change my mind. I had been flying helicopters on the off hours from my regular jet mechanic job. We used to do a lot of medivacs. I first started to question, not whether VN was right or wrong, but whether it was worth it. You'd pull people into the chopper, guys with no legs. You'd see scores of people dead. Finally, I decided it just wasn't worth it. It's hard to stop there. As I thought more, and talked with lots of people, I began to see it as not just what's happening to us, but what's happening to the Vietnamese, to the land itself. When I came back, I still had about a year to do in the military. The majority of the people I was with were veterans. We tried to forget VN, but we couldn't avoid it.

FW: How would you describe the war while you were there? What kind of fighting was going on?

JERRY: When I was there, the Americans and not the S. Vietnamese were doing the majority of the fighting. I had a real close friend in the army who had written me a letter in which he was very pissed because he had heard one of the ARVN officers when they were supposed to go down and take a hill. The officer said to one of his men, "Well, the hell with it. That road's mined. We're not going down there. We'll wait and let the Americans take it."

FW: Was the fighting going from village to village, clearing them out?

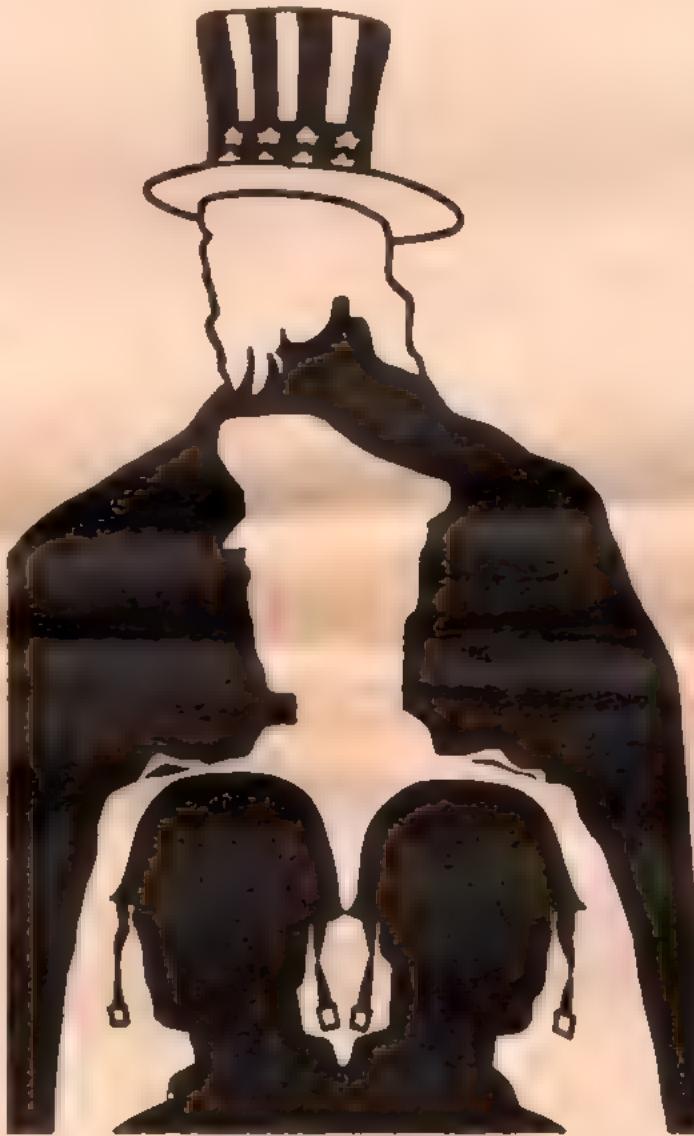
JERRY: There was a lot of going into villages and relocations, where they'd go in and take the people out. A good example was brought up in Detroit at the Winter Soldier Hearings. One G.I. who testified said they went into a village and told the people they had to take them out of there for their own good. Took them out and burnt their village, and put them on an island. These people had been farmers for hundreds of years, and now they're told, "now you're fishermen." They were at a loss. They didn't know anything about fishing.

WADE: Wade Berliner. I entered the marine corps Sept. '65, set free Sept. '69. I was just out of high

school...couple of months of work. To be truthful, I was hardly aware there was a war going on when I joined. I had the vague idea that America was definitely threatened by world communism, so I might as well do my duty. It was a good way to get out of town too. After about 6 or 8 months I started to get very disillusioned about the military, but I was still pretty ignorant about the war. Most of the veterans I talked to had nothing to tell but funny stories, how we got drunk and did this and that, and had a good time. So I went over there with the idea that this whole thing was a big three-ring circus.

FW: What kind of things lead to the initial disillusionment with the military itself?

WADE: The whole nature of the military by the time it gets down to the enlisted men...I'm sure the generals who plan things-plan it very logically and have all kinds of good ideas



but by the time it gets down to the peons, the broad base of the military, everything is fucked up and illogical. Ninety percent of the things you do have no reason. It's just little things...not being able to go where you want to go, wear what you want to wear, look the way you want to look, having to salute some turd and calling him "sir" when you know damn well he's a turd. You had to respect people who didn't merit respect. I finally got over to VN in Sept. '68, and I went into a hotshot combat outfit. I had a lot of slack time during certain periods, especially during the monsoons...you just stay inside like for 3 months, listening to the rain beat on the tin roof. I read a lot of history, and some psychology and I started to understand more about people, and more about Indochina in particular. I used to talk to a few Vietnamese, not a random sampling, I'm afraid. And more and more I got the idea that it was really a wrong thing that was going on. The last

six months I was there, our rear area was just across the road from one of the medical evacuation companies. I saw people being brought in out of Laos...Americans and Vietnamese...some alive and some dead. That was in '68. Laos. The whole thing. Just seeing bodies and bodies coming in. It got to be more and more that the people who didn't care about the war, who didn't want the war, were the ones who were getting killed. People from lower income homes...guys who didn't have much choice when they got out of high school. These were the majority of ground troops. People who were promoting the war, we never saw them. They sat back in Washington, D.C. or Saigon or someplace and ran things. They said, "Send a company out there," and people got killed. The last 2 months I was there I'd say 30 out of 40 guys in my outfit read Ho Chi Minh on Revolution. The platoon was pretty much radicalized by the time I left. I've seen very few of them since I got back, but most of them have been in some sort of activity. Anti-war or anti-American in general

JAY: My name is Jay Gress. I joined the army in Oct. '66. After high school, I worked on and off for about a year, then attended electronics school. I was trained in the army as a radar repairman for 6 months, then I volunteered for VN and went in July '67. When I arrived in VN our company didn't have a radar set so I ended up being what was listed by the army as a "patient protector." My unit was strictly a medivac unit. That's all we did. We had helicopters and we just went out and picked up the people. I got a lot of personal satisfaction in VN from my activities because I sincerely believed that my job didn't involve killing anyone or ripping anyone off, and I really felt good about helping people. So it was a little more difficult for me, I think, than it may have been for someone else, to become very radicalized. So, when I came home I still had America-all-the-way-type ideas. My family and relatives treated me pretty much like a hero. I still had about 10 months to do in the service. So after my leave after VN I was sent to near Boston. It was only when I got there that I began thinking about us not rightfully being in VN, the war being a mistake, and the fact that my cousin, who had been as close to me as a brother, had been killed, and maybe his life was in vain. I confronted these people later, my aunts and uncles (the ones who treated me like a hero), with the possibility of the war being a mistake, but nobody really wanted to go along with that. And when my views started to differ, the openness that I'd had didn't seem to be there as much. It was quite a change from when I first came home.

FW: Was there a lot of talk about the war among returned vets?

JAY: Very much so. This was the time when I really became aware of the fact that what we were doing was a mistake. I got to know a kid really well up there who had started a paper on the post...we were about 30 miles from Boston, but we used to get into the city quite a bit and there was a lot of organizing among movement people in the city, who were always willing to help out with the GIs. They used to come out on dif-

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# GI'S ASSAULT ON WASHINGTON

## NON CHALANT

After Operation Dewey Canyon I, a "secret" commando-type thrust into Laos in 1969 & II, the current invasion attempt just smashed & routed from the southern end of Laos by Pathet Lao & NVN troops, American troops are now moving up for Dewey Canyon III.

"This operation will be limited to a protective reaction incursion into a supposedly neutral terrain which is actually held by the enemy", a military spokesman announced. "Only about one regiment (5000) of US Ground Combat Troops is scheduled to be deployed, aided by relatives of dead & captured troops & those still alive in SE Asia. Our aim in striking at important points on the Nixon Agnew Trail such as the Capitol the White House & the Pentagon is only to save the lives of American service-men.

The spokesman explained that HQ, Vietnam Veterans Against the War Command, plans a 4-day operation: troops will assemble the evening of the 18th in DC march the next morning to Arlington Cemetery for a memorial ceremony & then disperse to their targets for lobbying & vigil. A round-the-clock vigil at the Capitol is planned, but may be stopped short by the enemy forces. On the 23rd the troops are scheduled to withdraw. Before doing so they will present a (body) bagfull of medals to Congress. The spokesman acknowledged the possibility that some may remain in DC for the April 24th mass non-confrontational rally.

CALL NOW - JERRY + JAY - 371-0350

# Feast of Hell

vaded the heartland of Midwest America last Labor Day weekend. Between 20,000 and 25,000 came to a wheat field near Pittsburg, Kansas. They came in a state of unconventional dress and BIRTH-

## The first festival review

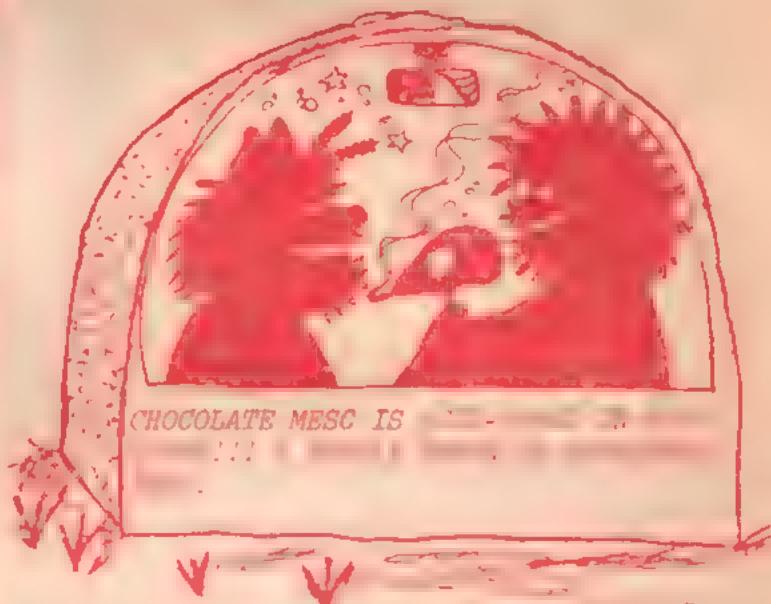


huddy, and there were mixed swimming parties in a nearby creek. With sanitation facilities and failure to comply with health regulations, one can imagine what the place was like.

The term Kansas, Governor and Presidential candidate Alf Landon and I call these things festivals but I have another name for them - **PLATES OF HEAVEN**."

Most religious leaders, even "Billy" Graham (who is a very strict observer of the Sabbath) like ROCK MUSIC. According to Religious News Service, Dec. 10, 1968, page 10: "Today ROCK MUSIC is

a music I protest, telling the older generation that we reflect with the younger.



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# SHOCKED!

WITCHBOARD has just lost its monthly in. i.e. The guardian angel who was contributing every month has become financially unable to contribute. This puts us in the red, and we won't be able to continue unless we can receive a regular monthly contribution. Our rent and phone bills together run about \$100 per month.

SWITCHBOARD is providing a valuable service to the community --we still receive about 35-40 calls per day. If you can make a monthly pledge, or even if you can only contribute once, send donations to SWITCHBOARD, 3601 Blvd of the Allies, Pgh 15213. Make checks payable to SWITCHBOARD.

# HOW TO FIX A DEFEC- TIVE PLUG

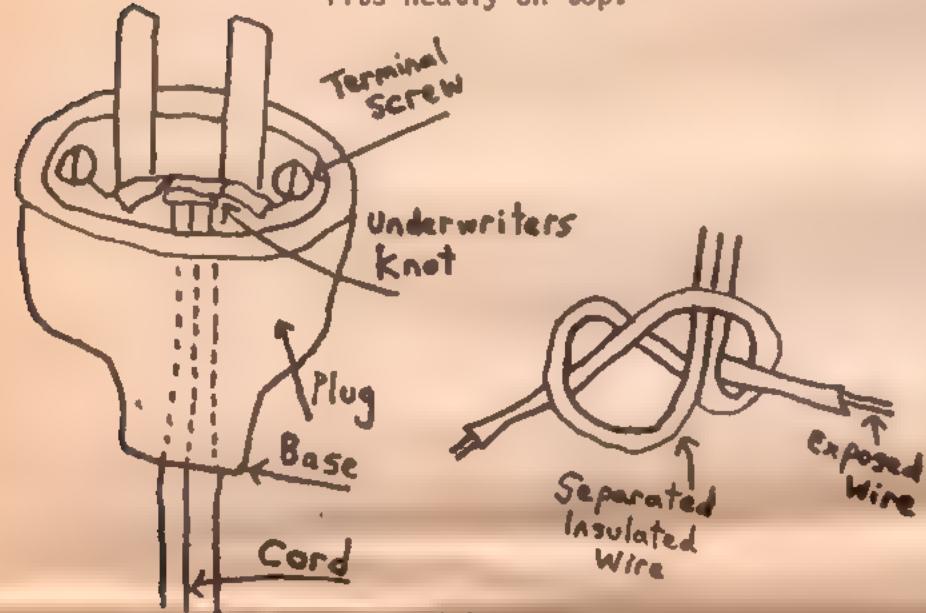
To fix a frayed, broken or loose plug:

Disconnect cord from plug by turning the terminal screws counter-clockwise. (Different plugs have different ways of attaching to the cord. If your defective plug is molded onto the cord, just cut it off and start over again.) Pull out the cord and cut off the section that's damaged. Thread the cord through the plug again.

Then separate the 2 strands of cord. Remove about 1 1/4 inch of outer covering of the cord so the wires are exposed. Tie an "underwriters" knot on the insulated part of the cord. Pull tight. Wrap friction tape around the knot.

Wrap the 2 strands of bare wire around the terminal screws in a clockwise direction. Tighten the screws and trim off the excess.

Pull cord from the base end until it fits neatly on top.



## MAYDAY in Pgh.

MAYDAY (SATURDAY, MAY 1) in Pittsburgh, will see us gathered in force to express our solidarity, support and love for the people of Vietnam. We will come together to learn of our common struggle with oppressed people across the globe and of the myriad ways we can work to further that struggle. As part of a nationwide movement of unified actions, we will demand:

1. All US troops out of Southeast Asia on the terms of the People's Peace Treaty.
2. Guaranteed annual income of \$6500.
3. Free all political prisoners.

If you want more information or you want to help get it together, call us or come by (usually 2-4 pm): MAYDAY MOVEMENT, 3601 Blvd of the Allies, 621-2510.

PITTSBURGH ORGANIZING COMMITTEE interested in talking to politically conscious black high school student groups and individuals. Interested persons call 362-0284. Ask for Ed.

Have you ever felt the urge to beat the shit out of someone, something, or everybody? If you have done it, more power to ya — especially if it was against the system. But if you felt like it and couldn't — or decided the consequences would be too great — sit down in the li'l ol' kitchen & get together the following ingredients. Pretend like they're the thing you're after & go to town making!



1 cup margarine  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup flour  
1 tsp baking soda  
2 cups oatmeal



Throw all ingredients into a big bowl. Take hands & mush together until thoroughly exhausted & beaten. Roll into small balls & place on cookie sheet or foil single, dusted with corn meal (or flour). Take a glass-dipped in cold water & press down balls with bottom of glass. Bake at 350° about 10 minutes. Yield: about 3 dozen.

Especially good to make with children.



This is from *Kings News Letter*, for which FW has a free anonymous subscription.

Several massive ANTI-WAR demonstrations, designed to PARALYZE the government, are now being planned by militant organizations soon after the annual spring Cherry Blossom Festival—so states the CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The first blow is to be struck on April 24th and the second on May 1st (MAY DAY) with the latter continuing until May 8th.

## Militants



The STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM will hold a conference at the CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY IN WASHINGTON to work out plans for the April 24th meeting. THE WASHINGTON PEACE ACTION COALITION has already applied for a parade permit for this date stating that 200,000 are expected to participate in the march.

THE NATIONAL COALITION AGAINST WAR, RACISM AND REPRESSION plans a week of demonstrations beginning in May. Davis, convicted in Chicago for violation of ANTIWAR laws, has made it clear that the purpose of this week-long demonstration will be 'to close down Washington'. "AT A GIVEN SIGNAL, Davis says, THEY WILL BLOCK TRAFFIC WITH THEIR CARS ABANDONING THEM AND THEN SEIZE BUILDINGS." These confrontation tactics are almost certain to lead to violence. (Read March issue KING'S NEWS LETTER.) These REVOLUTIONISTS are being supported by at least two members of CONGRESS—Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-N. Y.) Mayor Carl Stokes (Black) of Cleveland, Ohio, churchmen, academic leaders and organized labour groups are supporting the above groups and will be present. Even UNION FUNDS will be used to tear down our government— even preachers will preach REVOLUTION by violence.

Renny Davis said: "We have to create an atmosphere of struggle that leads to an international crisis."

## SEMINARIANS WITNESS AGAINST THE WAR

On Monday, April 5, 90 seminarians and theology school faculty members, including 14 from the Pgh Theological Seminary, were arrested in front of the White House as they conducted a prayer service for peace, and spoke out against Nixon's war policies. Those arrested included the editors of two national Catholic publications, the *National Catholic Reporter* and *Commonweal*. The arrested seminarians and supporters plan to fast through Holy Week. The Pgh Defense Committee urges people to join them in this fast. They suggest that money not spent on food be donated to the Welfare Rights Organization. The Committee has signed the People's Peace Treaty and endorses all April and May actions against the war.

## VETS INTERVIEW

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ferent occasions, and try to get into the fort. A lot of the G.I.s used to put them in their trunks and then bring them in and let them loose... there were freaks running all over the place. It was a good thing.

F.W. What are your feelings about VN people? I guess it would be possible to go to VN and not really have much contact with the Vietnamese.

Wade: It's designed that way, in fact. Around where I was, in the north up by the demilitarized zone, most of the population was relocated and put into big camps where an eye could be kept on them. In Dong Ha city, a fairly large village, GIs weren't allowed to travel around the city--only MPs or people with specific duties there. The only Vietnamese we were supposed to have contact with were four or five little old ladies who ran souvenir shops and barber shops and laundries down by the gate--what was known as Gookville.

We'd go down there and get our laundry done and get haircuts and stuff like that. These people were very non-committal. They were there on suffrage. That was their livelihood, and if they opened their mouths they'd almost certainly get thrown out by the military. It was pretty easy to get into the small villages further out in the bush. Naturally, as the dangers and risk increased, the less brass you'd find. It was easier to get closer to people and talk to people. For about four or five months we visited a family regularly. The wife and one of her sons took care of the farm. Her husband was away. She just said he was away in the war and she never did say which side he was on and we never really asked her. They took care of us and gave us popcorn and cold beer and fish and we had a good time. We got into a few raps and she always wanted to know why we were here. She wanted to know what we were doing in Vietnam. And we really couldn't answer her. We'd always say "We're helping you, we're saving you from the Viet Cong." And she'd say, "Well, the VC never did anything to us." "Well, we're saving you from North Vietnamese aggression." And she'd say, "It's not like north and south Vietnam--it's all Vietnam."

And she didn't say too much concrete during those discussions, but she made us think a lot. When we went back, we asked each other why are we here? What are we doing? What are we accomplishing for these people? We're supposed to be here to help the people, but it doesn't look like we're doing much. And the military seems to be more interested in keeping the people apart from the Americans.

Jay: My reactions toward the people were very confused. Our main base camp was at Long Binh but we had a platoon set up at Vungtau; and going into the larger cities like Saigon, the places the GIs frequent most are the whorehouses and the dope bars--so those people were very anxious. I mean they enjoyed the GIs. It was very strange because in your travels you would pass some people on the road and the Vietnamese would be throwing shit at you; and then when you get into the city they'd welcome you with open arms.

Now I understand why the people in the cities are so open. It's the capitalists in the cities who are making money because we're there; and the people

out in the fields and in the city slums are suffering because we're there. Since I've been back I've talked to other guys about how they were treated by the Vietnamese and how they treated them. "Well, how do you treat the VN. Well, they were gooks." You hear it over and over, about thinking they were second class people and not really human.

There was one fellow in our outfit that really liked the Vietnamese people—not just the hooch maids and the people that came in. He really felt a compassion for them. But he got so much bullshit from everyone else. They called him a fucking gook-lover. Anybody who expressed some kind of compassion or concern for them felt estranged from the other GIs because the others just didn't feel this way.

Wade: You couldn't avoid how the war was destroying the Vietnamese people. Sidewalk sleeping is a big thing in the cities. There are twice as many people as there are houses in any major city. Even Hue. I was impressed by Hue. It didn't seem to be affected by the war. It was really a beautiful city and there were a lot of things left over from the French and from the old VN empire. Beautiful lawns, and parks and gardens and houses. Then you get down to the "new" parts of the city and you see people sleeping on sidewalks. Beggars. Thousands of farmers who had

them. When you think of the military advantage of what we had compared to what they were fighting with, my hatred was part of the respect. I had to give these guys a lot of credit for what they're doing. I'd never want to be on the end of a napalm bomb, and shit like this. We weren't subjected to the same things they were. My hatred thing was because people that were close to me were killed; I felt a degree of revenge. You know, you gotta get somebody for it, and you usually end up smacking a hooch maid around or something, taking it out on them. When a hooch maid stepped out of line, something like this, an old Papa San on the street, you'd try to run him off the road. You say "you're a VC". He doesn't say anything. You accuse him of it and you kick him. Frustrations for me were fantastic.

Wade: So just by being VN they could also be VC. That was understood. That was probably true anyway. "every Gook's a bad Gook", as they told us. If you think of the ratio there. 100% of the Americans there were in the position to get shot at one way or another. If you were sitting in Saigon, they could hit you with a 122 rocket. When we were 8 miles from the DMZ they could pop artillery fire right in our laps, and they did, consistently. Maybe 15 or 20% of the guys there were combat troops who could shoot back. Everybody else, just about the only thing they could do was jump in a hole.

Jay: Little kids would throw wads of paper into the truck, and we used to panic. Wow. All somebody had to do was cock their arm back and wow. You just knew damned well a grenade or a snake or something was on its way in. Sometimes it was cookies. Or dope.

Jerry: Yeah, even the resentment on our part, at times, with some of the people on the choppers to pick up the VN, as far as, "Oh fuck, has he got a grenade?" You know, once we got off the ground, "Oh shit, is he gonna pull a grenade pin on us?" And searching these cats that were wounded, before we let them on the ship.

Jay: You know, our fears were justified, because so many of them aren't loyal to the SVN anyhow. I had orders whenever I used to fly, if I was carrying ARVN troops, when they were getting off the helicopter, if they even so much as hesitated, you shot them, because you used to get a lot of grenades thrown back at the chopper. Maybe it kind of shows something.

Jerry: Yeah, so many of them are draftees. They're forced into it, just like here. They were even in a worse position, because if they don't they end up in the tiger cages.

Wade: Then they had to go out and fight their brothers.

Jerry: There was a lot of resentment because we couldn't understand why they didn't embrace us for saving them. "What the fuck's wrong with these people? We are saving them from this vicious communism, and they don't have the intelligence to be grateful." If you walk into a place and if they can't sell you something and make some money, they want you to get the fuck out of there. It was very hard for me to understand, why they didn't run up and embrace us.



been forced off their land and had no idea of how to make a living in the city. They did really low manual labor for pennies a day -- not enough to live on or to support a family on. There was always a very huge labor market, which was exploited by both the Americans and the South Vietnamese. You could hire anybody to do just about anything, for practically nothing. As far as the kids, they were helping support their families by selling fuck pictures. A lot of fuck pictures going around, and dope and market type things — soap and candles. Prostitution. Yeah, that's automatic.

F.W. Is this kind of stuff encouraged by the brass?

Wade: Well, I was told by a SVN Lieutenant, that all the going concerns like the laundry, and the people who sold candles and souvenirs and dope, everything that was bought and sold to the GIs was under their control and went to the eventual enrichment of the local ARVN district commander. This was true around almost all the bases. I imagine it was done in co-operation with the American brass. They worked this out, and then the SVN would handpick the people to take care of these operations for them. The majority of the profit went to them.

F.W. What were your feelings about the VC?

Jay: At the time, I was scared of them. I respected

# BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

For Father Chas. Owens Rice, Dem. Candidate for City Council

Pgh premier of "CARRY IT ON"

starring joan baez and david harris

ALSO

d. c. fitzgerald singing the blues

AND

muriel rukeyser, poet

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL· FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 7:30p m

tickets: \$2.50 &

\$4.00 donation

Can be bought at Jay's bookstall·  
Oakland Co-op· Parafemalia·  
Rice Headquarters Forbes & Craig

F.W. Have you rethought communism in terms of what communism means in VN?

Jerry: I don't think there's anyway for them other than socialism or communism. It's the only way the country can survive... Now we can see that NVN must be doing pretty well, waging war for so many years against us, and they're getting along okay. The SVN, on the other hand, are trying to live under a capitalistic system, and we're pumping money in there left and right and their economy's still crashing. A guy called on a radio show we were on last week and he came across with a good 15 minute rap. He was talking about how when the US was developing, there were still a lot of small countries we could go in an imperialize, and take their natural resources and labor, whereas now, the small countries that are trying to develop themselves can't do this, there's nowhere they can go. So the only way they're ever going to develop is thru a socialistic type of government. And the people are going to have to accept it, whether they like the name communism or not.

Wade: I kind of have the feeling that they're having socialism forced on them, by the way events have been going with America's aggression. They didn't have any choice. In today's modern superhot technological world where you have to advance, or be advanced upon, socialism's the only thing that's gonna work for them, but I'm still not convinced of the value of technological advances. I figure whatever way puts food in everybody's stomach would be fine. I'm more concerned with the fact that they're governing themselves. If they ever had a free election, I'd be willing to accept whoever they elected.

F.W. Could we talk a little about some of the things we've heard about militant reaction on the part of the soldiers towards the brass. Is this kind of thing overrated?

Jay: Personally, from my experience, I saw very little. Where this occurred most often was in the field. But resentment toward the brass--yes. Fist fights, but as far as killing--no. The only experience I do have is an indication of the racism in the military. The conflict between the white and the black. At the time Martin Luther King was killed I was overseas. There were four or five cracker-type folks sitting in a tent loudly bad rapping the fact that King had just been killed and some blacks ripped them off with a grenade.

Jerry: As far as the fighting against the brass with guns, I'd agree that it's mostly in the field; but there's a lot of ways that people in the rear show resistance. There's a hell of a lot of resentment, at least in my outfit, to any kind of orders. But there were different ways of showing it. Maybe you'd get coveralls and cut them off and let your pecker hang out when planes come in. Really psyche these guys out. What are they going to do to you? They can't afford to get down on you too hard or you'll do something else. They're kind of in a bind.

We used to rip stuff off from the officers. There was an incident in our platoon. We tried to get a gunner sergeant who was a real bastard. We were sitting around bullshitting about it while we were drinking. Everyone was pretty messed up anyhow, and one of the guys grabbed a bayonet and it was on us what he had

in mind. He ran over to where the sergeant was sleeping in a car, swinging a bayonet to let him have it. A couple of the guys grabbed him and the sergeant woke up. He jumped out of his car and saw what was going on and he told the guy "You've had it. I'm gonna have you in jail!" The rest of us told him, "if anything's said about this you won't live to press charges against him." So that was kind of dropped. But it happens in a much less open way than it does in the field.

Wade: It's much more difficult to get away with it.

F.W. Can we talk a little bit about racism in the Army and in Vietnam?

Jay: I wish we had a black person who could talk about it from personal experience. It's not only on race either. It's also in rank. Job assignments. It goes back to civilian racism too. Because not too many black civilians have the amount of education to even be considered for some of the soft technical jobs. Although I've seen a lot of college educated black guys, who are much smarter than me, go straight into the Infantry, while me and a lot of dumb white fuckers went to technical school. We had one black pilot in my company and you know, the typical "Well, I'll never fly with that guy." And he was no worse or better than any of the others. But it went so far as a couple of cracker people refusing to fly with him. And sometimes a black guy would get into a position of authority, and in order to prove that he



wasn't a racist in any shape or form he'd have to come down harder on the black troops.

Wade: Because if he didn't, if he favored blacks, the guys above him would fuck him. It was really a lot worse in the states than it was in Nam. In Nam in 1968 was the first place I ever saw a black power sign or a peace sign. In 1968 there wasn't that much difference. You'd drink together and smoke together. You worked together. When you work and sleep right next to some guy and go into combat with him, do everything with him, it's damn hard to be racist. But, still, it was always there and the brass did nothing about it.

F.W. Can we talk about the effect the anti-war demonstrations here have on the soldiers?

Wade: We thought Chicago was far out.

Jay: It has a lot to do with the time you were there. I was there in the end of '67, and most of us had never actually seen any of this before, because when we went over, the demos were mostly college people. So the only thing we knew was what we got in the Stars & Stripes--the military paper. So a lot of people were really pissed about it. But now, I don't think it's quite like that. People are a little more enlightened.

Wade: When I was there, very few of the people were hip. Most of the people who turned on to dope got turned on in Vietnam. But by the time I left, most of the guys who came over from the states were hip. And they were into dope already, and they were politicized, and they would bring acid and things with them. Gays would come up with sheets of blotter in their pockets and say hi.

We were young and most of us were into dope. We felt a comradeship with the young people back in the States. We said "Wow, those are our comrades doing that shit." Those are the guys we went to school with, loafed with." That made us think even more. "Wow, why are those people doing that? What could they possibly want? Why do they want to get their ass beat?" When we got back to the States, this really struck me. I was a riot training squad leader, and we talked about it a lot. Most of the guys said, "Well, we'll just go to exercises to keep our asses out of trouble." But everybody came to the conclusion that if it ever came right down to it, we wouldn't go out there--the black guys especially. I'll never hold a bayonet to my brother. Fuck it man, those are our people out there, we're not gonna cut our brothers' throats for those assholes.

Jerry: By the summer of 1969 there was a real sense of revolt and resistance, even in the Marine Corps. It was strongly felt. You know, things were being bombed. Unfortunately, a lot of it was seen as racial violence. But also, much of it was anti-brass. Underground newspapers were starting to come out on bases all over the country and GI coffeehouses were being set up left and right. By the time I got out there, in the Marine Corps, man, every company had at least one political type.

F.W. What kind of things does VVAW have in mind for the Spring?

Jerry: Well, it's broken down into two parts--nationally and locally. Nationally, we'll sponsor Operation Dewey Canyon 3, from April 19 to the 23rd. The name Dewey Canyon is kind of symbolic, because the recent incursion into Laos was Dewey Canyon 2, and Dewey Canyon 1 was also into Laos. So far, we don't have a lot of details. It's a week when we're going to try and get all the vets to go to D.C. for search and destroy operations. Some people will be into more militant things than others, so you'll align yourself with whatever group you want. When we were in Detroit, I was surprised that a lot of people were very militant. None of this silly bullshit about going to a demonstration for a day and throwing a frisbee. There were even some people saying "the military taught you how to fight, so let's take our brothers and sisters to the hills and teach them how to fight."

Wade: One thing that really shocked me was one of the guys who was the heaviest on this had been an officer in the Army. All he did was change sides of the fence. Didn't change his head much. I guess the thing in Washington isn't going to be a frisbee-throwing thing, but it's going to be a little more militant, an occupation.

Jerry: As far as locally, we have another Winter Soldier investigation planned for Pittsburgh, tentatively on the 16th and 17th of April. First, we plan to

(continued on Page 20)

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## OAKLAND (cont. from p. 5)

dents just left their furniture there--I don't know where they all went. Just as soon as everyone was out, men came and shut off all the lights and heat--that was on a Friday. The very next Monday the demolition men came with that big truck and began smashing furniture and wood, and throwing it all out the windows.

We called the zoning board to see about this and asked them when they had given Mr. Nernberg the variance. They told us that no decision had been officially made yet and to call them if any new construction began. You see they don't need a variance to tear it down, only to build. We could have delayed it by taking it to court--but nobody had the money to pay a lawyer and get a bond. We would have had to get a bond that would pay the contractor for his lost time in case we didn't win. With all the families moved out and the buildings so torn up, I guess there's not much we can do. Now when the big dump truck comes I just close my eyes--I won't watch it--that's all I can do now. Several people have come wanting to buy my house--including Mr. Nernberg --but I won't sell. It's mine--I've lived here since 1914. I guess they want to build some more apartments like these and cash in on Pitt's expansion. No sir I'm not selling my place. Like I told Mr. Nernberg --he has about as much chance of getting my place as he has of getting a free ride to the moon.

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(This statement was made to the Fair Witness by a woman who lives in the neighborhood.)

## VIETNAM (cont. from p. 11)

that this time around we will not stop until it is done and we can see for ourselves: Vietnam lives!

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## Vietnam Vets (cont. from p. 19)

reach some of Middle America--to tell them just what is happening in Vietnam, and that the guys doing the fighting aren't happy with it and don't like it. Another purpose is to try and reach other vets, let them know what's going on in Washington and try to get people to go down there. And we're working with the people here in the Mayday movement, trying to get people to go down for the May action in Washington.

F.W. Could you explain the Winter Soldier a little more?

Jerry: In Detroit, the purpose was to show that this bit on Lt. Calley, how they're trying to hang him, saying he took it upon himself and massacred all these people, is all bullshit. They're using him as a scapegoat. Massacres happen every day and it's SOP (Standard Operating Procedure). People testified to the head count. You know, in other wars, the brass was promoted by how much land they took. Well, in this war, they can't do this so they're promoted by head counts. And so they have to keep the head count up. So they'd do things like, to prove you killed somebody, you'd take an ear. And if you collected so many ears, you were given a case of beer or a three day pass or whatever. Many people have testified to this type of thing. We will also talk about racism. I don't think the whole time I was in Vietnam I ever once heard the Vietnamese re-

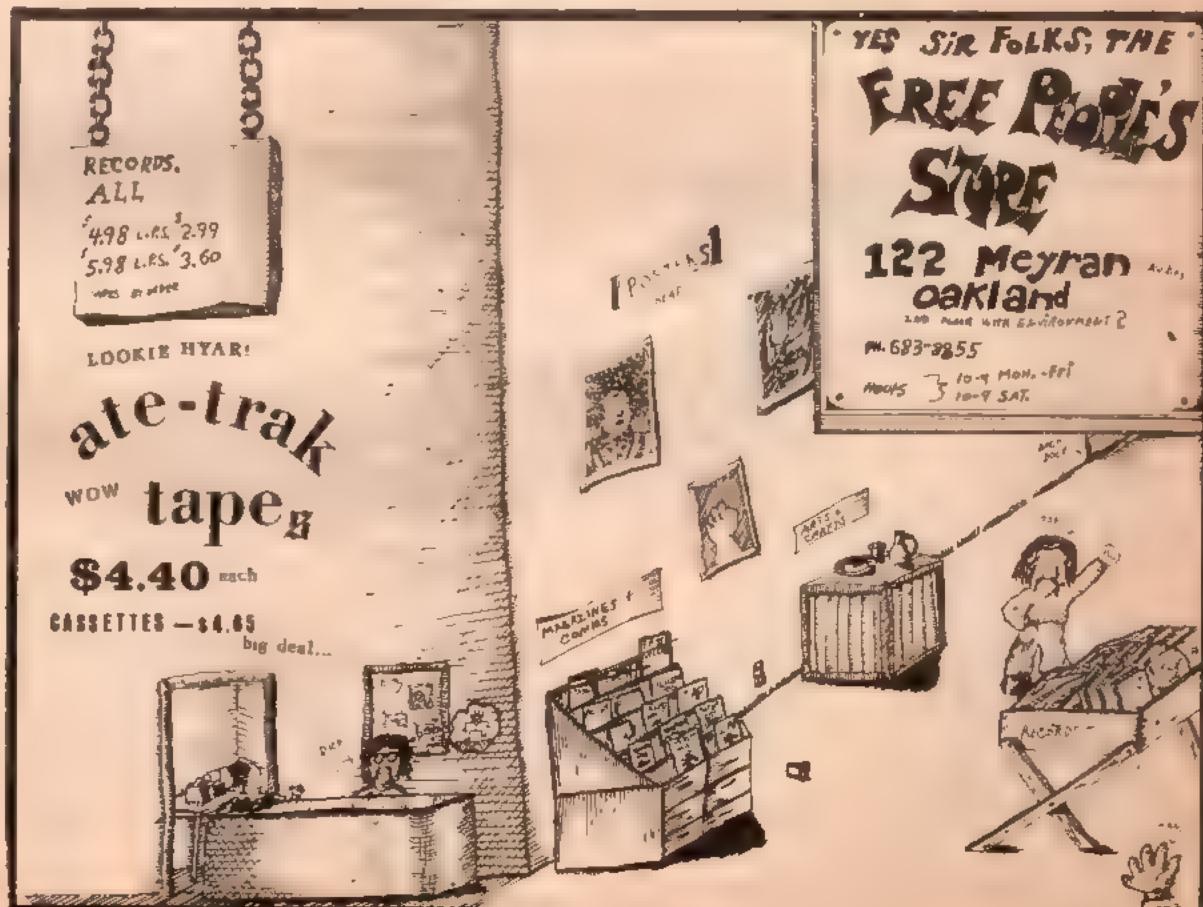
ferred to as the Vietnamese. They were referred to as gooks, or slopeheads or zipper heads, or anything. You had the feeling that they weren't really people. If you were shooting one it was like going to a shooting gallery and shooting the duck. Instead of another person, you're just killing a fucking gook. And that's the way you felt. It was programmed into you.

F.W. Did you have any feelings, now, about what you feel might be priorities? In terms of the people we have to reach and the ways we have to operate.

Jerry: I think there's not enough energy being put towards the GI movement. I think GI's get fucked if they breath wrong, and these guys can use as much help as they can get. And there's military justice, GI's don't want to fight that fucking war. Anybody you talk to..I ran into a Marine on leave from Pembleton. He was getting ready to go overseas, and when he found I was in VVAW, he said "Do you know anybody that can help me, tell me what I can do to get out?" And I don't think enough energy is put into this, into the GI's themselves. Hell, if they can't get enough people to go fight the fucking war the generals sure as hell aren't going to go over and fight it. And there's a lot of guys there with these kinds of feelings, and they kind of feel lost. No place to go. There is energy being put into it, but I'd like to see a lot more.

In the last issue of FW we printed a controversial cartoon on page 15, between the columns of Theory and Practice. It was a weird cartoon, and therefore attractive to some of us who gave it a pretty involved meaning. Others of us thought it meaningless, as well as definitely offensive, mainly because the artist's drawings re-inforced a sex-object stereotype of women. We printed it. Now we are really sorry because responses from movement sisters have been overwhelmingly negative. So now we're beginning to realize some of the unconscious ways that we are all tainted with society's sexist ideologies, and we promise to consider future issues more carefully.

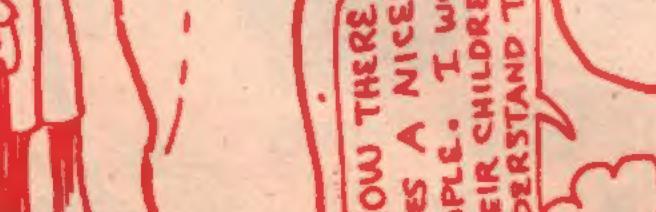
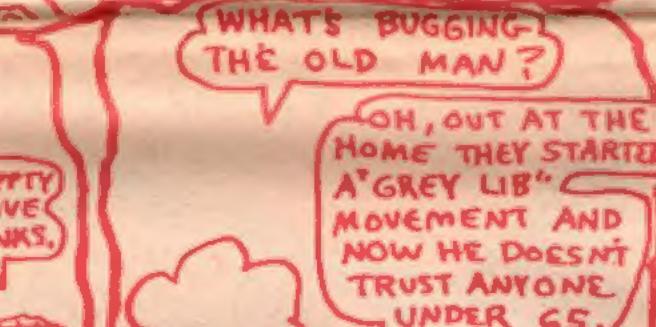
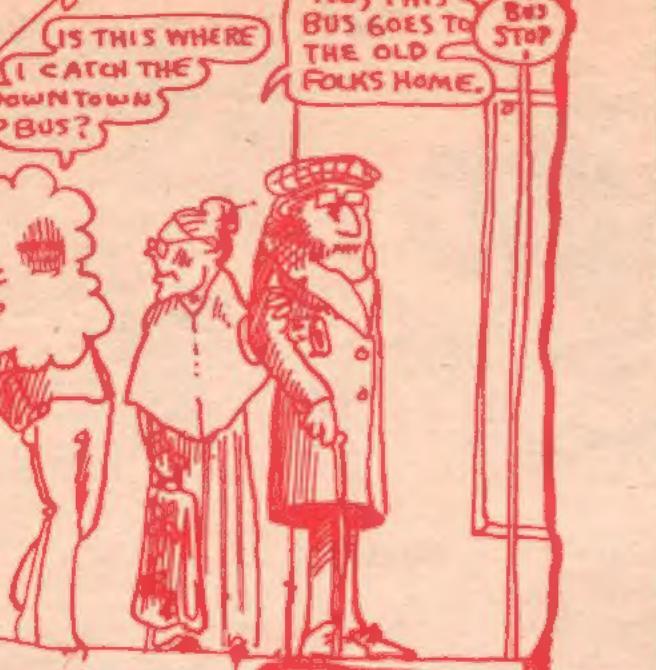
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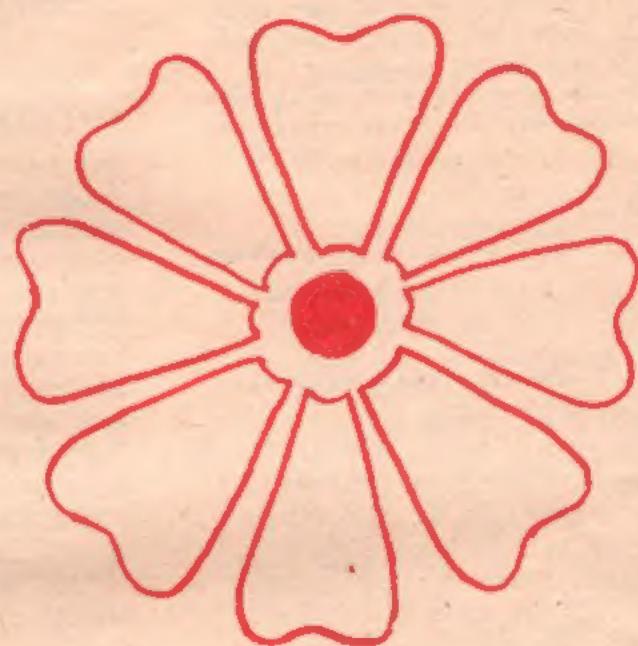
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Wanted: Lead singer & organ player for rock group. Call Bernie at 261-7699.

The Peoples' Law Office needs furniture of all kinds - desks, chairs, waterbeds, lamps, rugs, etc. Call 391-7707.



For sale: '66 VW; 50,000 miles, one owner, radio, heater, sunroof. Excellent running condition but needs body work. \$550. Call 683-1177, between 5 & 7 PM.

For sale: Sleeping bag - 4lb Dacron 88 Fill (waterproof) - good for -20° \$25.00. 441-1817.

Wanted: Bicycle. 26". In working condition or minor repairs. Free or cheap. Call Steve at 682-1615 aft 6

Needed for political group - furniture - free or very cheap. Call 362-0284.

Wanted: Hubcap-framers or dead fish for ecological FREAK OUT and/or unintelligible mumblings. Alvon.

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Rainbow: hello

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UPTOWN: Seldan Underwood, 1852 Forbes Ave.  
NORTHSIDE: Bidwell St. Presby Ch., 1509 Bidwell St.  
SHADYSIDE: Fringe Benefits, 5407 Walnut -- The Fringe, 5600 Walnut -- Staffs, 5426 Walnut -- Cine-Kine, 740 Filbert St. -- Loaves & Fishes, 709 Bellefonte -- Listening Post, 5500 Walnut -- Stone Wood Gallery, 742 Bellefonte.  
CARNEGIE: Commotion, 218 E. Main St.  
E. LIBERTY: 3rd World Shop, 5645 Penn Ave.  
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And this about policemen -- Sensitivity training is being introduced by bureaucratic perverts in certain parts of the country for the training of policemen. This is a system used in some churches and by school teachers where everybody sits around on the floor, with the lights turned out, and begins to feel of each other's bodies and say anything they want to say. SENSITIVITY TRAINING is one of the most perverted things that has ever been attempted and is now being used by certain cultural organizations, educational institutions and psychological faddists.

This is quoted from the *King News* letter to Minister of Informed Laymen, Franklin, Pa.

This was sent to Fair Witness by an anonymous fan.

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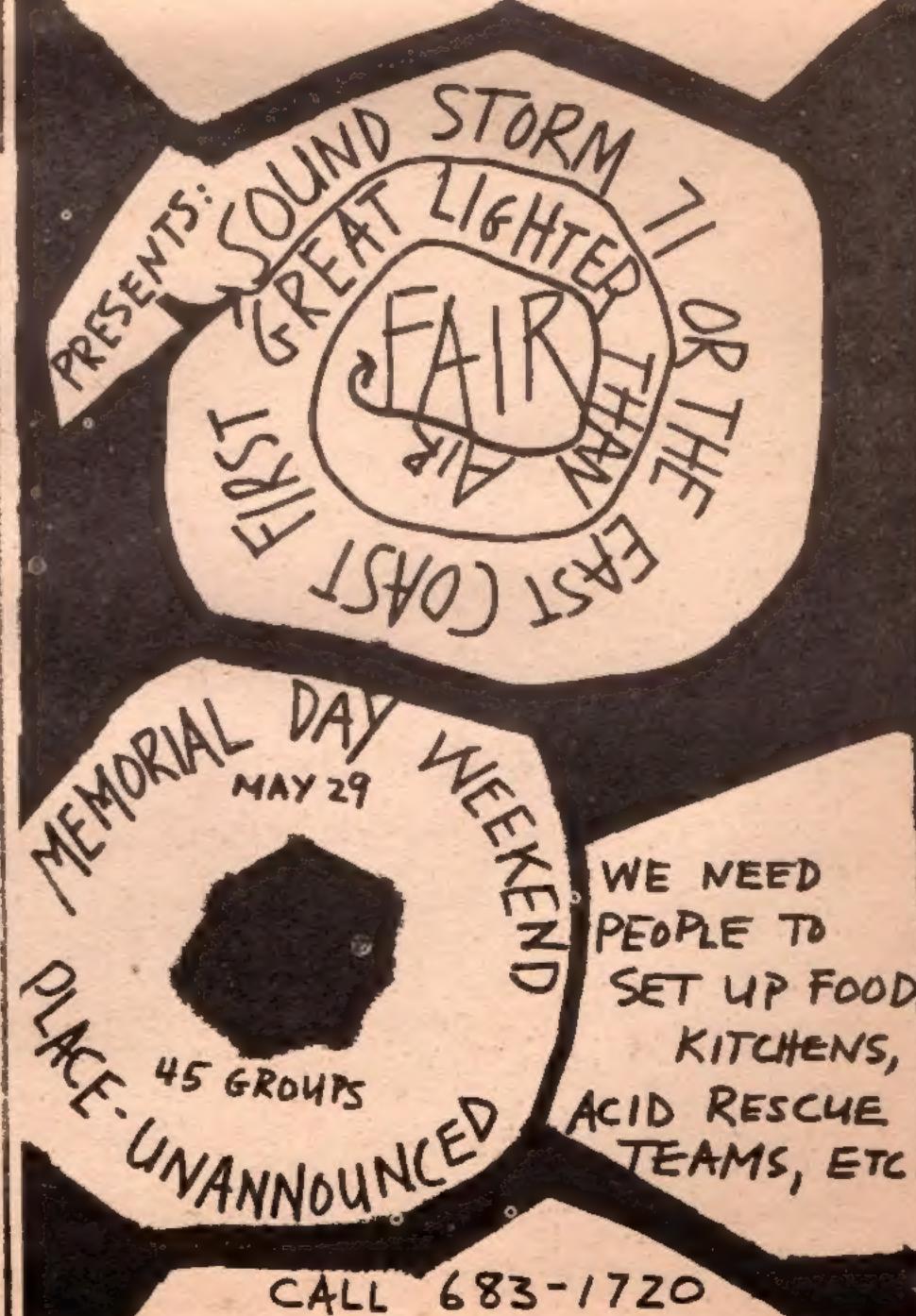
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## GOLDEN FREAK ENTERPRISES



DEAR PEOPLE AT THE FAIR WITNESS:  
First of all, we'd like to thank you for your article about the new Security Chief at Chatham College. As you probably well know, it is impossible to get any news from students attacking the Administration into the straight press, especially at an institution like Chatham where the president and the trustees are so entrenched in the most corrupt segment of Pittsburgh society.

We would like to point out that the last sentence in the article attacking Silvestri for his name does not represent our views, as it could be interpreted as an extremely ethnocentric comment. (Besides, if you think that Silvestri Silvestri is a funny name how about Eddy Eddy?)

Our request for immediate dismissal of Weckman has been turned down by the faculty. The sisters of the Black Student Union and the sisters of the Student Government are trying to get something a little more forceful and compelling together, and we hope we can count on you further for support in our struggle and a little more publicity. Thank you for publishing the truth.

Robin Weiss,  
Chatham Student Govt., Pres.

## LETTERS

Sisters & Brothers,

Do you really believe that you are not elitist? One of the troubles with Pgh. movement groups and people is that they are terribly elitist. The Fair Witness staff especially. The experience of myself and several friends confirms the fact that the Pgh. movement is difficult for most people (not all) to become involved in, and a part of, and that the image of the "Pgh. movement person" is an unfriendly one--- cold stares greet you as you enter a meeting with the superstars present, as if to say: What are you doing here at our meeting?. The F.W. staff, the Five, etc., are elite; whether you want to be or not. Check it out. Try to be more friendly to new people, and DON'T assume an air of false humility---- that only makes a bad situation worse.

LOVE AND PEACE THROUGH STRUGGLE

Brothers and Sisters,

Peace from this here super-straight town of Latrobe, Pa. Any-way, a few of us here got together and formed the Latrobe Committee for Peace (call 537-3242, 539-8174, 537-2018).

We've had about eight or so people a meeting and some nice supporting letters, some anti-ones too. Thought you'd like to know.

Luv your paper. Enclosed is some paper--enclosed is some bread-all I could spare. Say, did you hear one of your newspaper hawkers got ripped off at this fuckin' school--principal-pig dragged him into his office and took the papers--hope he got them back.

Peace & Luv  
a peaceful freak

(F.W.--If anyone knows anymore about the hawker getting ripped off, drop us a line.)

Dear People,

I am really disappointed that you printed the comic in the current F.W. on page 15. It's a putdown of women that seems on the level of the Pittsburgh Press not of the Fair Witness.

Melanie

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### PGH FAIR WITNESS, vol. 2, no. 5, issue 16

The Pittsburgh Fair Witness, a Commune Publication, is a tri-weekly newspaper for the people of the tri-state area.

Our mailing address is: PGH FAIR WITNESS  
Station, Pittsburgh, Penna., 15213 & our offices are located in a large abandoned barge somewhere uptown from downtown. Our phone number is (412) 621-2510.

We welcome all contributions (unfortunately we can not afford to pay anything) but please keep a copy of any submitted material since we can not be responsible for lost or damaged unsolicited material. When manuscripts are accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes, we will do our best to return or acknowledge them. (Unsolicited manuscripts & art work which is not published will be held for one month ONLY.) Deadline for copy is ten days prior to the date of publication. Calendar items are extremely welcome and may be reported by telephone.

Display ad rates sent upon request.

Articles published in the Fair Witness do not necessarily represent the views of the F.W. collective. By publishing the articles contained in the newspaper, we merely express our opinion that those articles deserve consideration by the public.

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SISTER SISTER

# CALENDAR OF CHEAP THRILLS

MONDAY, APRIL 12

MUSIC: GRATEFUL DEAD, Civic Arena, 8:30

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

PLAY: LUV, Playhouse (thru May 9)

SPEAKER: DR. ANN WIGMORE, "How to Sprout and Use Wheat Grass" including free buffet of live foods. Friends Mtg Hse, 4836 Ellsworth, donation accepted, 7 pm (also April 14, 7 pm)

DRAFT COUNSELLING: YM-YWHA, Bellefield Ave, Oakland, 7-10 pm (every Tues)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

MUSIC: FRITZ SIEGAL, violin; Stephen Gyarto, piano, Carn Lect Hall, 8:30

FLICKS: FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, Duq Univ, 102 Mellon Hall, 8 pm

MAIDSTONE, by Norman Mailer, CMU, Porter Hall 100, 7 & 9

WHERE'S POPPA? Playhouse

DRAFT COUNSELLING: Friends Peace Center, 4836 Ellsworth, in back, upstairs, 7-10 pm (every Wed)

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

SPEAKER: RALPH NADER, "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made & Man Remedied," Chath Coll Chapel, 11 am, free

FLICKS: INDEPENDENT FILM MAKER, STORM DEHIRSCH, Carn Lect Hall, 8:30, \$1

MUSIC: CRADLE (all women's band from Detroit), Speakeasy, New Brighton, Pa.

SCARAB, Electric Flag, Wheeling

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

FLICKS: INDEPENDENT FILM MAKERS FROM CMU, CMU, Wherrett Room, 4:30 & 8:30 (also Apr. 17, 8:30)

RACHEL, RACHEL, CMU, Porter Hall 100, 6, 8 & 10

SCORPIO RISING, THE RAILROADER, MUSIC BOX and other short films, CMU, Porter Hall 100, 7 & 9

HOLY OUTLAW about Rev. Daniel Berrigan, Crumbling Wall, 4515 Forbes, 9 pm (also Apr 17; also Apr 18 at Kresge Thtr, Carnegie Coll, 8 pm; also Apr 21 at Point Park Coll, Lawrence Hall Ballroom, noon)

DANCE: PENNA BALLET and Pgh Symp Chamber Orch, Syria Mosque, 8:30

COFFEE BACK DOOR, Rodef Shalom, Morewood & 5th, 9 pm (every Fri)

HOUSES: CRUMBLING WALL, Lutherna Center, 4515 Forbes, 9 pm (every Fri)

MUSIC: REA COFFEE HOUSE, Chath Coll, 9 pm (every Fri)

FLIGHT (CLEVELAND), Font Bonne Acad, Mt Leb

BLUE ASH, Terrace Lanes, Chester, W. Va.

CRADLE, St Francis Coll, Loretto, Pa.

SCARAB, Dilly Lounge

LACE WING, Electric Flag, Wheeling

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

FLICKS: CARRY IT ON, starring JOAN BAEZ & DAVID HARRIS, D.C. FITZGERALD sings blues, MURIEL RUKEYSER reads poetry, Benefit for Msgr Chas Owen Rice, Carn Mus Hall, 7:30, \$2.50 & \$4.00

PLAY: JACK AND THE BEANSTALK, Playhouse Jr, 2 pm (every Sat and Sun thru May 23)

TRAINING: PREPARATION AND ORIENTATION for May Actions in Wash DC, CMU, Skibo (every Sat), call 682-5200 for more info

MUSIC: GLORY, W. Va. Univ, Morgantown

SCARAB, St Francis Coll, Loretto

CRADLE, Terrace Lanes, Chester, W. Va.

LACE WING, Electric Flag, Wheeling

BLUE ASH, Fox Chapel High School

PINTO BEANS, St Francis Coll, Loretto, Pa.

DOMAINS, McClure House, Wheeling

FLIGHT, Bower Hill Comm Church

TEMPOS, Wheeling Coll

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

FLICK: HENRY V (1944) dir by Sir Laurence Olivier, Carn Lect Hall, 7:30

MUSIC: SCARAB, Franks Lounge, Wierton

CRADLE, Electric Flag, Wheeling

MONDAY, APRIL 19

SPEAKER: DR. MAX RAFFERTY, auth of "What are we doing to our young?" Duq Univ, Stud Un Ballroom, 8 pm

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

PLAY: BRECHT ON BRECHT, Duq Univ Campus Thtr, 8:30 (thru Apr 24)

MUSIC: RUDOLPH SERKIN, YM-YWCA, Oakland, 8:40, \$4.95 & \$6.60

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

ENCOUNTER: CENTER FOR HUM DEVEL, sessions for 8 Thurs, 687-1400 for info

FLICKS: THE MISFITS, CMU, Porter 100, 4:30, 7 & 9:30

POETRY: IDA M CULLEN reads COUNTEE CULLEN'S poetry, Carn Lect Hall, 1:30 & 8 pm

PLAY: IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST, Alleg Comm Coll, N Side Campus, free 321-0192 for more info

MUSIC: GUESS WHO? Robt Morris, Moon Twshp Campus, 9 pm, \$3.50

JAZZ: NORMAN DAVIS (sax), Donald Byrd (trumpet), Richard Davis (bass), Alan Dawson (percussion), Ronald Hanna (piano), Carn Mus Hall, 8:30, \$5, \$3 & \$2

RHODES APPLE, Electric Flag, Wheeling

SEMINAR: JAZZ, AN OVERVIEW, Leonard Feather, Pitt, 9 am

JAZZ, LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION: STRINGS, Richard Davis, Pitt, 1 pm

JAZZ, LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION: PERCUSSION, Alan Dawson, Pitt, 1 pm

JAZZ, THE ART OF PERFORMANCE, Donald Byrd, Pitt, 3:30

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The usefulness of the calendar depends upon you & the items that you submit to us. If ya know any cheap thrills, mail 'em to da F.W. marked ROOR GOOG, or call us at 621-2510. The F.W. takes no responsibility for any changes that occur. Call them first to check if you're really intent on attending something.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

FLICKS: LOOK BACK IN ANGER, CMU, Porter 100, 7 & 9:30

ME NATALIE, Duq Univ, 102 Mellon Hall, 8 pm

BUTCH CASSIDY, CMU, DH 2210, 2:30, 6:30, 9, 11 (also Apr 24, 2:30)

MARCO BELLOCCHIO, FISTS IN THE POCKET, Carn Lect Hall, 8 & 10, free

(also Apr 24, 8 & 10)

ANDERSON PLATOON, FORM IN MOTION, FLAVIO and other short films, CMU Porter 100, 7 & 9

MUSIC: WALT HARPER QUINTET, Alleg Comm Coll, N Side Campus, West Hall, noon

FREEPORT, Cage, Johnstown

LIGHT AND IMAGE, Oriental Lounge, Swissvale

SCARAB, Terrace Lanes, Chester, W. Va.

FLIGHT, Dilly Lounge

GLORY, Electric Flag, Wheeling

SEMINAR: JAZZ, LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION: KEYBOARD, Joe Zawinul, Pitt, 9 am

JAZZ, MUSIC IN PITTSBURGH, A Discussion, Pitt, 9 am

JAZZ, THE ART OF COMPOSITION, Ernest Wilkins, Pitt, 1 pm

JAZZ HISTORY, Max Roach, Pitt, 3:30

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

FLICKS: BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, CMU, DH 2210, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

MUSIC: B B KING, Carn Mus Hall, 8:30, \$3 & \$4

TEMPOS, Hardy's Pub, Greensburg

LACE WING, Indiana Univ Coffee House

MAGIC RING (from Buffalo), Electric Flag, Wheeling

GLORY, Salem High School, Salem, W. Va.

FRIENDS, Bower Hill Comm Church

SEMINAR: JAZZ, LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION: BRASS, Clark Terry, Pitt, 9 am

JAZZ, LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION: REEDS, Nathan Davis, Pitt, 9 am

JAZZ, THE MUSIC BUSINESS, Ivan Dove & Dan Morgenstern, Pitt 1 pm

JAZZ, CURRICULUM PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION, David Baker, Pitt, 3 pm

DEMONSTRATION: WASHINGTON DC AGAINST THE WAR, 362-9000 for more info

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

FLICKS: OPEN CITY, (1945), dir by Roberto Rossellini, Carn Lect Hall, 7:30

MUSIC: LIBERACE, Syria Mosque, 8:30, \$6.95 & \$5.95 (also Apr 20, 21, 22, 23 at 8:30 and Apr 24 at 2:30)

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

MUSIC: ALL CITY STUDENT COUNCIL TALENT SHOW, Carn Lect Hall, 2 & 7:30

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR OF PGH, "Music from 3 Centuries," Carn Mus Hall, 8:30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

SPEAKER: J. CARTER BROWN, "Cultural Survival--Who Needs It?" Carn Mus Hall, 8:30

MUSIC: POTLATCH, Thiel College

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

DANCE: KUBAN COSSACKS, Carn Mus Hall, 8 pm

SPEAKER: JANE BRIGG HART, "The Silent Majority vs The Silent Revolution," Duq Stud Union Ballroom, 8:30

FLICKS: LAMAZE METHOD OF CHILDBIRTH, Mercy Hosp, 8 pm, \$1.50/couple donation

MUSIC: B E TAYLOR AND THE ESTABLISHMENT, Electric Flag, Wheeling

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

MUSIC: DON ELLIS BAND, Carn Mus Hall, 8 pm, \$2 & \$3

GLORY, Font Bonne Acad, Loretto, Pa.

SCARAB, Fox Chap Presby Church

FLIGHT, Electric Flag, Wheeling

TEMPOS, Calif State Coll

FREPORT, Terrace Lanes, Chester, W. Va.

FLICKS: NAKED RUNNER, CMU, Porter 100, 7 & 9:30

CAMELOT, Duq Univ, 102 Mellon Hall, 8 pm

ENCOUNTER: WEEKEND ENCOUNTER with Esalen's Michael Butler, Center for Hum Dev, 687-1400 for more info



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